

1918	AUGUST	1918
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

VOLUME 10, NO. 51.

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK.

ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURS AY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY.

Wonderful Curative Powers of Lake Water in City of St. Cloud

Florida probably has more medical spring and lake water than any other state in the Union, yet there are people living within the confines of this great commonwealth that know but little if anything of the blessings at their very door.

The fame of certain springs in Florida is known to many in the cities to the far north, east and west, yet there are Floridians that would travel to other states only to be told that their remedies lie at their own door in sunny Florida.

Every now and then some newcomer to Florida will relate his experience in regaining his health by the aid of either the waters of our lakes, artesian wells or flowing springs, and people will question their veracity who do not know the actual facts. St. Cloud has from time to time been told that it possesses the most wonderful asset in the beautiful lake at the northern limits of the city, and as yet its wealth is unharnessed, undeveloped, or noticed from a commercial standpoint. Numerous persons who have come to Florida in search of health have long ago learned that the waters of Lake Tohopekaliga are capable of effecting cures for eczema, and often those suffering from rheumatism have reported entire cures from regular baths in our lake.

Now comes a story of a cure effected by the city water supply, which is taken from deep wells in the center of the city, that knowing the man and the facts concerning his condition show that St. Cloud has another great asset in the medical qualities of the water service that promises to make the city famous wherever its merits are made known. The gentleman who has related his cure without the aid of anything except the pure water flowing from the city mains asks that his name be held out of print but agreed that he will write and vouch for the facts as related to anyone who

may inquire of the Tribune.

The gentleman in question is a comrade who had been suffering from an acute kidney trouble for several years, the ailment being more severe at times than others, and who had been under doctors treatment in several Georgia towns and elsewhere before coming to this city in April. Soon after coming to St. Cloud the comrade noticed a great change in his health, and while he had been eschewing meat and sugar, subsisting on a diet that had been recommended to relieve his trouble, he soon learned that he could resume partaking of whatever food his appetite demanded without fear of any bad effects.

Today the comrade of the veterans of the sixties, although along near the four score mark in the journey of life, is hale, hearty and robust, and would never be taken for a man of such great age from his activities in the business life of the Veterans colony.

And the daily drinking of a bountiful supply of our pure artesian well water is attributed to his relief from ailments of years standing. He states that he knows of other veterans here who have also been benefited by the drinking of the St. Cloud water and the daily visits to the beautiful lake.

The best thing about these two assets of this city is that there is no limit to their capacity, the flow of water from the wells of the city being sufficient to supply a town much larger than the city has yet grown to be, and the lake being seven miles long and five miles wide, with a good smooth sandy beach all along the two mile front of the city, there is room for thousands more newcomers here this winter, when bathing may be indulged in throughout the twelve months.

Any person deciding to verify these facts may obtain the names of the gentlemen by writing the Tribune.

Limited Woman Suffrage To Be Voted On in St. Cloud in Sept.

The people of St. Cloud will be given an opportunity of deciding whether the women of this city shall have a right to vote on all matters relating to education and to questions of bonded indebtedness, in an election that has been called by the city council to occur on September 17th. The official call for the election appears in this issue of the Tribune.

The matter of permitting the women to vote in this city was taken up with the council by the Ladies Improvement Club several weeks ago, when the matter was referred to the city attorney for preparation of the amendment to the city charter to obtain the vote for women. After the matter had been discussed for some time the ordinance calling an election was passed at the meeting last Monday calling for a limited suffrage, which it is believed

will be adopted by the people of St. Cloud when the election is held.

Later:—When it was learned that the ordinance passed called for only limited suffrage, certain prominent ladies of St. Cloud expressed their surprise that the ordinance did not call for full suffrage. The Tribune took the matter up with the councilmen and was advised that the ordinance was passed just as it was presented by the city attorney, but since it did not meet the approval of the ladies who desired the matter to be submitted the question would probably be considered at the recessed meeting Monday and the proper amendment made by the council to have the ordinance provide for full suffrage. The amended ordinance will then be submitted to the people for a vote.

FEDERAL RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION URGES BUSINESS MEN TO "STOREUP"

J. L. Moorman, of Tampa, representing the United States Railroad Administration, was in St. Cloud last Thursday for the purpose of calling on all people that would need raw materials during the winter months to store up as large supplies as possible. This was in conformity with a circular from the department urging this section in view of the fact that the crop shipments from Florida during the winter months, added to the difficulties encountered by reason of the bad weather later in the year in the northern states, will burden the transportation lines beyond their capacity.

It is more than probable that an embargo will be placed on certain raw materials in interstate commerce when the congested period arrives and it is desired that the business men be pro-

tested against this possible step later on.

Users of building materials of all kinds that must be shipped from northern states are asked to stock up with enough materials to supply them for at least six months, and users of fuel that require shipments from northern states are also urged to stock up at this time.

The Tribune was asked to lay in a supply of newspaper if possible to last until next spring, because all our paper comes from mills in northern states.

Mr. Moorman stated to the Tribune that the compliance with this request on the part of every person contemplating shipments during the next four months would aid materially in expediting the government's business during the winter.

ST. CLOUD TO PROVIDE LANDING PLACE FOR AEROPLANES IN EASTERN PART OF CITY

Arrangements are being made to provide a landing place in St. Cloud for the aeroplanes that visit this section from Carlstrom and Dorr fields at regular intervals, but which machines have never landed in this city. The field will be east of Ohio avenue and north of Seventh street, and will be large enough to meet the requirements of the officials who will be asked to come here and inspect and approve the landing place as soon as the grass can be mowed and some grubbing done, which work will be started Friday morning.

This morning a delegation headed by Mayor Conn and A. Diefendorf visited Kissimmee where a plane had landed yesterday evening, and asked the lieutenant to visit St. Cloud and look over the place in view for a landing in this city, and upon his suggestion that if the ground was cleared off he would ask that it be inspected later, steps were taken to have the mowing done at once.

There has been four days mowing work offered to be paid for by three different persons already and some donations to pay the remaining expense

will be needed, and volunteers among the men of St. Cloud are asked to do the grubbing work, reporting at once to Mr. A. Diefendorf on New York avenue for that purpose. He will list the names of those who can give time, and will also take the subscriptions for the expense that will have to be paid in cash. This list of volunteers is asked for at once.

The St. Cloud Development Co., who own the large tract of land that is desired to be used have granted permission for the plot to be cleared and used for a landing place.

This movement deserves the hearty cooperation of the whole city, and we predict that the volunteers will be listed in great numbers beginning Friday.

The city will be asked to give the use of their mowing machine for this work and one councilman advised the Tribune that he was willing for the city to do all the mowing.

It has been arranged for the ice plant to give blasts of the large whistle at the plant when the planes are approaching after the landing is arranged, so that all the citizens may go to the field and witness the maneuvers on the occasion of each visit.

MORE OSCEOLA COUNTY BOYS CALLED IN SELECTIVE DRAFT

Call No. 1132 under the selective draft has been received by the clerk of the county board, and will exhaust the lists of men in class 1 in this county, both of the registration of 1917 and of 1918.

The men are ordered to report at the court house on Monday, August 20th at 8 a. m., and will entrain for Camp Jackson at Columbia, at 12:40 (the same date). Those who have been called are: J. H. Hilliard, Dan Johnson, O. F. Hancock, J. R. Tracy, A.

G. Bass, Albert Bass, Lewis Schmidt, P. E. Godwin, Charline Evans, Thos. J. Roy, John Sullivan, A. A. Story, E. R. Cornell, Bennie Hensel, Oscar W. Simmons, J. G. Willie, Hardy Barber.

There is a call for one volunteer from the class 1 limited service, and Neville Lee having asked that he be allowed to go on the first call in this class he will be accepted. The next on the list on limited service was Robert Montsdoen, also of this city, but Lee's acceptance would not give Robert the chance to go at this time.

Relative to the Liberty Bond Transactions

Referred to in the July 5th issue of the Herald:

Upon first flush, this matter would appear to be for the Comptroller to dispose of, but upon reflection, as it is a matter in which the depositors are interested. We have thought proper to give it some thought.

As stated in our first letter to the public, we were rather inclined to think the Government had made a mistake in exacting from this bank the balance due it on those bonds.

We did not agree with the views of the owners of the Herald, as expressed in that article, however, for it states:

"The Comptroller forthwith reached his long arm into the vaults of the bank and drew forth every cent necessary to cover the amount due by the bank on the bonds."

We agreed with this article in its statement that the bank was authorized by the Government to receive subscriptions for such bonds and to receive payment for such bonds from those who subscribed therefor, and it seems to us that the bank was therefore the authorized Agent of the Government thru which the Liberty Bond transactions should be handled; therefore that when a subscriber paid the designated bank for his or her bond that it was in reality payment to the Government, and that he or she was entitled to the bonds. And we agreed that having paid for the same in manner authorized by the Government, then it was right and proper that the bonds should have been delivered to them. Any other position would have been absolutely wrong. The parties who bought bonds did not open up accounts with the bank, were not creditors of the bank, merely paid for bonds to the party designated by the Government as authorized to receive payment for same, as each and every subscriber supposed was the case, and as it is now disputed by us nor any one else.

After accepting the money for the

Government, the bank did not remit but 20 per cent of the amount it should have remitted to the Government, therefore it seemed to us that the Government should have been a creditor for the amount collected for it and which was not sent to it; and it seemed to us that the Government should have filed its claim against the bank for that unpaid amount, the same as any other creditor, and we were of this opinion when we wrote our first letter; but at the same time we had and still have absolute confidence in the officials of the Treasury Department at Washington, and felt and still feel that if they have made a mistake in exacting payment of the bank for the balance due on the Liberty Bonds that these officials will rectify any action taken if it is learned to have been founded upon a mistake.

That we might understand the matter more thoroughly, we have been giving it some thought, and have asked the receiver about it. He tells us that he at first thought as we do, and felt that the Government should deliver the bonds to the subscribers who had paid for them, and that it should file its claim for the amount not paid to the Government at the time the bank failed; but he says there are two sides to the proposition, and the more he has studied it the more fully convinced he has become that the Comptroller of the Currency was right in his ruling that the balance due the Government on the bonds must be paid for.

He says as he understands it, the facts are that the bank accepted subscriptions for the bonds, and that it then subscribed for the same to the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. This bank accepted the money from the subscribers to be sent to the Federal Reserve Bank and paid for the bonds. The money was sent to the Federal Reserve Bank as it should have been sent, but it was ordered placed to the credit of this bank. This bank delayed instructing that bank to charge it

Session of City Council Held on Last Monday

The city council in regular session last Monday passed an ordinance providing for establishing a curb market, an ordinance calling an election for deciding whether women shall vote, and an ordinance asking the people to vote a credit of ten thousand dollars for paying off indebtedness that has accumulated due to work necessary on the water works and electric light plant, and through the inability to collect more than five thousand dollars in the delinquent taxes this year.

The matter of establishing a curb market was first suggested to the council several months ago by Mr. A. M. Doughty, at which time the council expressed their opinion that the curb market would meet the needs of the truck growers in the vicinity of the city as well as those of the public desiring to buy fresh vegetables from the growers. The ordinance covering the matter was presented by Councilman W. G. King after carefully considering the action taken in several other cities where the curb markets have been established. The ordinance provides that a certain street be used during certain hours each week day, and is believed will develop a market place where the truckers will meet encouragement to supply a large number of homes with fresh vegetables at lower prices than has been in effect heretofore.

The question of woman's suffrage has been discussed at almost every meeting of the city council during the past three months, the matter having been brought before the council by the Ladies Improvement Club of this city. The question is now placed before the people of this city to determine at a special election whether they will amend the charter and permit the women to vote on school questions and on bond issues.

The ordinance asking the people to vote a credit of some ten thousand dollars is made necessary by a provision of the charter that prohibits the council from borrowing funds when there is a shortage in any fund, and is necessary to be voted at this time to pay off outstanding indebtedness on the additional work done on the water mains, the water and electric plant and the extensions of the water, sewers and electric light service. There is over five thousand dollars

in unpaid taxes facing the council from the last years assessments, and there were some of the city's funds both general and bond account, tied up when the late First National Bank closed its doors, which items were of course unforeseen by the council at the beginning of the fiscal year last summer when the budgets were figured out.

The ordinances covering these changes and the mayors proclamation calling the election, appear in this issue of the Tribune.

The question of the size of inside wall to be used on the Farris building was discussed at some length, the building inspector having asked Mr. Farris not to build the eight inch inside until the matter was taken up with the council. Mr. Farris says he was satisfied that the eight inch on inside was sufficient, but the council had granted a permit for a building of twelve inch construction, and the majority were of the opinion that it should stand. Mr. Farris stated that while he would build the wall as thick as directed in order to comply with the building ordinances he believed the council should amend that part of the building regulations and permit smaller walls on one-story buildings, so that there would not be any hindrance to others who might want to build in the future. Mr. Farris informed the Tribune that the walls inside would be made twelve inches thick, and that work would be rushed as fast as materials could be obtained, as tenants had spoken for the entire block of stores as soon as completed.

The council decided Monday to hold a conference with Arthur E. Donegan concerning the purchase of certain property for use as a city pound, the city now having the use of company property, but Mr. Donegan having offered to trade the property on taxes owed the city, intimated that the city must make other arrangements unless a deal can be made for the city to become the owner thereof.

The petition of J. K. Conn for certain repairs to the Conn building at the corner of Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue was granted by the council on Monday. There was no other business before the council except routine matters.

Mayor Conn's First Vote in Meeting of City Council

Under the city charter, the mayor has no vote unless the council vote be tied, and this happened for the first time last Monday, when two members of the council voted one way and two another, with one member absent, when Mayor Conn was called on to decide the matter.

The question before the council was the granting of a permit to J. K. Conn to repair the balcony over the front of his building on Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, which was damaged by fire in July, 1917. Kenney and

McClay thought the matter of granting the permit was up to the building inspector, while Washburn and King believed the permit should be granted. The question to be determined was whether wooden repairs would be permitted. Mr. Conn voted for granting the permit, and work was started Monday on replacing the damaged woodwork and erecting a new hand rail on the balcony. This is the first vote that Mr. Conn has been called on to cast since he took the office of mayor, on April 1.

DISPLAY LIGHTS MUST BE OUT TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

up and apply it to the payment of the bonds; because, if it had done that, it would not have left enough money to this bank's credit to comply with the law's reserve requirements, therefore this bank only asked that part of the amount be then paid on the bonds, expecting to hold the balance there and all it RESERVE until they had enough on hand to pay the balance due the Federal Reserve Bank on the bonds, and still leave enough to this bank's credit to keep its RESERVE in tact. Now, then this money when paid in here to be sent to the Government in payment for the Bonds was a Trust Fund, was paid here for a special purpose, not to open account with the

Attention of certain business houses is called to the rulings of the Federal Fuel Administrator, concerning the burning of lights on Tuesday and Friday evenings for advertising purposes. Reports have been made to the authorities that some of our merchants have overlooked or ignored that lights be not used for advertising purposes, and have allowed them to burn every night. The two nights of "darkness" as regards advertising will work no hardship and those who have overlooked this matter are urged to give it their immediate attention.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the Christian church, will meet on Friday afternoon with their president, which started on Maryland avenue.

(Continued on Page 8.)

THE BEST TOWN, THE BEST PEOPLE AND THE BEST CLIMATE---THAT'S ST. CLOUD

St. Cloud Tribune

ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE

Min. Max.

August 8 89.....71

August 9 91.....69

August 10 92.....67

August 11 89.....72

August 12 91.....72

August 13 90.....72

August 14 93.....70

\$50.00 REWARD

A reward of \$50 will be paid to any person furnishing this office with information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties that may be caught illegally seining for fish in East Lake Tohopekaliga.

L. H. INGRAM,
Sheriff Osceola County.

50-4c.

LUCKY FLORIDA

From the Palmyra, N. Y. Courier we clip the following:

During the intense heat on day afternoon a portion of the new pavement on main street in Phelps exploded ripping a big hole way across the street and damaging about 200 square feet of brick. The pavement on Main street in Phelps makes one of the most attractive highways in Western New York, and it is hoped that the damages may be repaired without much further expense to the village.

Now wouldn't that jar you. Think of a pavement exploding because of the heat and ripping up 200 square feet of brick! The only 200 square feet of brick. Isn't Florida a lucky state! The only explosions we have down here is when something goes wrong politically in a county, and the sheriff, or some official gets wrong or goes to sleep and then the governor gets hot, explodes and blows the offender out of his seat.

Think what would happen to, say Polk county with its 280 miles of asphalt roads if such weather as that in Palmyra, N. Y., should be common here! Imagine the continual and continuous roaring as mile after mile of her roads exploded with heat.

Seriously, this state is the Garden of Eden when it comes to climate, for it is however too warm for a cloak of fig leaves or too cold for an apron of fig leaves. There is no trouble with heat in this state and this summer friends from the north are staying here for the first time, some of them, on the statement of others who have spent years, that the summers of Florida are more equable and delightful than are the winters of Florida, which up to now have constituted the chief attraction to visitors.—Tampa Tribune.

MARCHING THROUGH GERMANY (By Mrs. Dana P. Smith.) (Sung to the tune of Marching Through Georgia.)

Bring the joyful news, my boys, let's sing a different song,
Sing it with the spirit that will cheer the boys along,
Sing it as they used to sing it, let's make it millions strong,
While we go marching through Germany.

Chorus:

Hurrah, Hurrah, our boys are over there,
Hurrah, Hurrah, in their victory we can share,
So we'll sing the chorus from this land across the sea,
While we go marching through Germany.

How the Turks will gobble when we get them on the run,
How the Huns will duck their heads and shout we are undone,
How the Kaiser will take his flight and say this is no fun,
While we go marching through Germany.

Yes, and there are Belgian men who'll weep with joyful tears,
When they see the Stars and Stripes they have not seen for years,
Sincerely can they be convinced they need have no fears,
While we go marching through Germany.

Perishing the dashing Sammy boys have reached the coast of France,
They are teaching Kaiser Bill a new song and dance,
Soon they'll have him cornered tight to escape there is no chance,
While we go marching through Germany.

THE QUESTIONED STORY

They tell of a story that can't be told To the child of tender years;

Of a rugged cross and a cruel crown, Of its death, of its shame and tears.

And I ask of him who the story shuns, Who furnished the cross and its shame, Yea, who must stand for its hideousness?

Was the silent shepherd to blame?

We call him shepherd, for such he seems, Through these troubled and fleeting years,

As he silently stands by the sheepfold gate, And looks toward the mountain in tears.

As he thinks of the storm and the lamb that's strayed, And hears not the shepherd's voice, A he thinks of the steeps, of the crags and peaks,

And the depths of waters to cross, But he takes his staff and lamp in hand,

And threads his perilous way, Midst thorn and rock, and thunder shock,

And the lightning's fearful play: And the feet are torn, and the hands are pierced,

And the brow is stained with blood, As he patiently stands, and wistfully calls,

To the lamb just over the flood. Now the poor drifting lamb makes faint reply,

And the staff's reached into the tide, And the glorious shepherd of life and death,

Has breasted the waters wide. And search he makes mid scar and brake,

Till the trembling lamb he finds, And the strong arms reach 'mongst the cruel thorns,

And the perishing lamb entwines. And the shepherd lone bears home his own,

And love beats warm in his breast, And the storm-beaten lamb has answered the call,

And has found its promised rest. Now do you who'd fain the story disdain,

Another might thus be told: Of a lamb that strayed from the flock away,

And the shepherd ne'er left the fold, But his vigil did keep o'er the resting sheep,

While the lamb in the storm and cold, On the mountain side had chilled and died,

Far off from the sheltering fold. Thus was he pleased to spend his time,

The Creator of all that is, To fashion these lambs for joys sublime,

He loves them, their lives are his. Is it then a wonder that he should leave,

That glorious eternal fold, And go in quest of the lambs that stray,

Far off from the gates of gold? —Win. S. Hedges,

Beaver City, Nebraska.

Every little white word comes that the Kaiser is ill with a new ailment,

Isn't it possible that he is just sick of the war?

What is needed is a few weed experts to prevent crops from being pulled up by the roots by mistake.

Unlike Other States, Florida Has Almost Unlimited Attractions

In portraying the resources and possibilities of Florida, W. A. McRae, Agricultural Commissioner of Florida, summarizes the facts as follows:

No other state has such access to the sea and the world by water all about it. No other state is nearer to the West Indies, Central America, the Panama canal and South America. Already fourteen ferry boats carry loaded freight cars from Key West to Havana without breaking bulk between American and Cuban railroads. Through the ports of Jacksonville, Miami, Key West, Tampa and Pensacola, with their splendid harbors—never ice bound—ships should be plying to carry the traffic between these great countries instead of having it go to northern centers. Why should the coffee of Brazil and the varied products of our great southern neighbors go to New York for distribution to the west and south when the ports of Florida are nearer?

Florida has more kinds of trees and vegetation than any other state in the Union. The air here is pure, coming as it does from the seas on either side. The very air is vital with life, as seen in orchids and moss pendant from trees—without contact with the soil they draw sustenance from the air and rain. In the white sand along the East Coast, so pure that a handkerchief can be passed over it without soiling, are found the pineapple plantations of the state.

Sugar cane grows in every county of Florida and a considerable quantity of syrup is made, but no sugar. It is possible to grow enough cane in the counties around Lake Okeechobee alone—and leave lots of land for other purposes—to make all the sugar—four million tons—used in the United States. Now 75 per cent of the sugar consumed in this country comes from Cuba and Hawaii and several transfers are necessary before it gets to the American railroad in Florida the sugar could be put in the car and with one handling go direct to any point in the United States.

Not only could Florida produce the sugar consumed in every American home, but it could supply rice, an-

other staple, and potatoes and fruits and vegetables to give unending variety to the diet demanded by the American stomach.

Florida produces corn and cotton, world necessities, the by-products of which multiply with each succeeding year.

Florida is the land of flowers and gardens. Roses bloom in the winter time and each month has its bloom in bush or vine or towering tree. The genial climate allows outdoor work in every month and the garden lover can enjoy life as nowhere else in the United States. Like the love of books, pictures and music the love of gardens comes with culture and ripening of home life.

SUGAR AND STARCH IN SWEET POTATOES

It will be a matter of information to many persons, says the State Marketing Bureau, to learn that the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry has been conducting a series of experiments in connection with the starch and sugar contents of sweet potatoes. It was learned that the percentage of starch was always highest, and the percentage of sugar lowest, in freshly dug potatoes. The constancy of the condition seemed to justify the conclusion that, in growing the sweet potato the reserved material exists essentially in the form of starch, and that the appearance of sugar in considerable quantities occurs only in storage, or after the destruction of the leaves.

After giving detailed descriptions and tables of analyses made after various periods of growth of the root, in the U. S. Journal of Agricultural Research, the experts of the Bureau come to the conclusion that the changes occurring in sweet potatoes in the ground during the latter part of the growing season proceed in a regular and orderly manner. During the latter part of the period of growth the composition of the roots remains remarkably uniform, and presents no striking or irregular fluctuations. During this period the root is characterized by a high starch content and a low sugar content. The changes which occur later are associated with the death of the vines. Prominent among

Registration Notice

The registration books for enrollment of voters to participate in the November general election at the office of the registration officer at Kissimmee Monday, August 5, 1918, until October 12.

The precinct registration books will be open in the several precincts on Monday, September 2 until Saturday, October 12.

All voters who desire to participate in the general election in November, and who have not been properly registered heretofore, are notified that they must be registered during these dates. The removal from one precinct to another since registering will require changing the records in this office accordingly.

Respectfully,

E. D. KATZ

Registration Officer Osceola County,
Kissimmee, Florida.

50-4c.

RED CROSS NOTES

The word "Autoclave" has been invented by Americans in France to describe an American motor truck train carrying a special type of load toward the front. The first syllable is plain enough; the second is from the word "chirurgical", the old way of spelling surgical. Combined they describe an American Red Cross truck train of eighteen canteens carrying in knock-down form from a tent hospital of 200 beds. One truck transports a complete operating room ready to be bolted together and put into operation in a few minutes. Its trailer is a sterilizing room which is backed up against the operating room structure. From this trailer the nurse passes sterilized instruments and supplies to the surgeons around the operating table. The other trucks carry double tenting, sturdy framework, floors in sections, window frames, heating stoves and full equipment for diet kitchens. Red Cross construction crews specially selected and trained for this work go with the trucks and within a very short time after the first truck reaches the selected point the wards are ready to receive patients.

For the primary purpose of educating the people of the United States in the principles of systematic conservation the American Red Cross, at the request of Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board, has established a Red Cross Bureau of Conservation.

Announcement will be made from time to time of the particular materials the collection and conservation of which the War Industries Board deems most important.

One of the most important parts of the work of the War Industries Board relates to the conservation of materials essential to the winning of the war. To meet the need for the countrywide, coordinated activity along this line and appreciating the scope and efficiency of the Red Cross organization, Chairman Baruch appealed to it to supplement the conservation work of the War Industries Board. It is believed that the enlisting of the active interest of more than twenty million members of the Red Cross will result in a direct educational force that will bring the United States to the highest degree of conservation efficiency. In addition to its educational function the Red Cross Bureau of Conser-

these changes is the accumulation of water in the roots as a result of the cessation of transpiration, in consequence of the destruction of the leaves. With the termination of the flow of material from the vines, the carbohydrate transformations characteristic of sweet potatoes in storage are inaugurated. These changes consist in the transformation of starch into sugar. Appreciable destruction of carbohydrates does not appear to occur in potatoes in the ground until after the roots have been injured by frosts. By leaving them in the ground after the leaves die the water content of the roots increases.

It can scarcely be doubted that this increased water content is detrimental to the successful storage of the roots and causes them to be more subject to decay than roots of normal water content. On this account it is of almost importance that the harvesting of sweet potatoes be not long delayed after the leaves have been killed. Accordingly the Bureau advises growers, as a rule, to dig sweet potatoes when they have fully matured, or after they have fully ripened. By having proper storage houses the roots are much better for use than when left in the ground.

vation will collect through the Red Cross Chapters certain materials, such as platinum, essential to war purposes, to be specified by the War Industries Board. These materials to be sold, but any financial benefit which may accrue to the Red Cross will be merely incidental to the purpose for which the Bureau has been created.

In the program of salvage and conserving there are certain materials which cannot be reached through existing trade channels, especially where the appeal must be made to the householder and to individuals. It is in this connection that the Red Cross expects to be able to contribute, in a large measure, to the success of the general program.

Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, replying to Chairman Baruch's would welcome this opportunity to co-operate in the program of conserving the materials necessary to war purposes. He also expressed confidence that the millions of Red Cross workers throughout the country would welcome the opportunity to assist the government along the lines in question.

The new Red Cross Bureau, which will begin activities at once, will be under immediate direction of Robert L. Raymond, an attorney of Boston, who was for some time Field Director at Camp Devens, and who later was connected with the Conservation and Reclamation Division of the Quartermaster Corps.

The War Industries Board will leave to the newly created bureau the measures necessary to bring the most effective results.

DOINA OF LOVE AND WAR

(Rumanian War Song)
If I loved a maiden, a maiden fair,
With the raven's gloss o'er her braided hair;
Had I a sweetheart, faithful—true,
With lips like roses moist with morning dew;
Had I a wife with eyes like autumn slopes
And bosom chaste as Balkan's driven snows,
Then like a nightingale as twilight fell
My Doina of love to the pale white moon I'd tell

If I were the owner of a carbine—
If sword as true as sister's love were mine;
If I were the master of a noble steed,
Like lightning, swift and black as sin-ful deed;
Were I the leader of those brethren seven,

Who on winged dragons dared to scale to heaven,
Then as an eagle at dawn of day I'd soar,
My Doina of war to the fierce red sun I'd pour

To my love I'd say: "Oh! sweetheart, by the Cross
I swear to guard thee from all pain and loss."

To my horse I'd shout: "Oh! gallant charger, fly!
Outstrip yon swallows daring thro' the sky."

To the chiefs I'd call: "Oh! valiant brethren mine,
O'er your brave bosoms trace the Holy sign

And vow that never on the battlefield
Whilst life remains shall you to foe-man yield.

Awake! Arise! The Moslem foe is near!
Strike now for hearth and home,
For kin and country dear!"
—R. STEWART PATTERSON.



Speculators who buy oranges and grapefruit do so at prices which they expect to yield them large profits.

These men, producing nothing, generally succeed in selling the fruit they handle at prices which enable them to make more than do the growers whose money and labor has been invested in raising it.

The members of the Florida Citrus Exchange, feeling that they are capable of marketing their own crops, have organized to do just this, on a co-operative plan, which puts in their own pockets the profits which otherwise would go to the speculators.

If you would like to have your good fruit sold for all that it is worth, getting for yourself all that it brings less a fair selling charge and knowing just what the figures are, you should join the Exchange, which guarantees all this to its membership. For full particulars address Florida Citrus Exchange, Citizens Bank Bldg., Tampa, Fla., or call on

L. A. HAKES, Manager Orange County Citrus Sub-Exchange
Orlando, Fla.

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE

ICE CREAM

In any quantity for Parties or Picnics

CANDIES, COLD DRINKS, ETC.
CIGARS, TOBACCOS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES**The Alcove**

Mrs. Reynolds.

New York Avenue.

**BEEF ON MENU ONE
MEAL EACH DAY NOW****NEW ORDER ISSUED BY BEACH-
AM; COMPLETE SCHEDULE IS
GIVEN ALLOWING FOR
SERVICE AND DESIG-
NATING MEAL**

Serving of beef will be allowed in hotels and restaurants in this state for one meal each day hereafter under a new order issued by Hon. Braxton Beacham of Orlando, Federal Food Administrator for Florida. The new order follows:

"On and after August 4 and until further notice public eating places in Florida will be allowed to serve beef at one meal each day of the week under the following schedule: Sunday, dinner; Monday, supper; Tuesday, breakfast; Wednesday, dinner; Thursday, supper; Friday, breakfast; Saturday, dinner. No restrictions on the kind of beef served or the style in which served at the meals designated, provided that only one style of beef be served at each meal mentioned. No restrictions on by-products of beef or veal but no variation from above schedule will be permitted, in order that uniformity be obtained at all public eating places.

BRAXTON BEACHAM,
Federal Food Administrator for
Florida.

**THE KITCHEN
CABINET**

Cherry-ripe, ripe I cry,
Full and fair ones, come and buy.
If so be you ask me where
They do grow, I answer, There
Where my Julia's lips do smile;
There's the land of cherry-ripe,
Where plantations fully show
All the year where cherries grow.
—Robert Herrick.

NICE THINGS TO KNOW.

Rubber goods, such as hot water bottles, rubber gloves and such things which are expensive when bought will last twice as long if they are treated to a strong solution of soda and water every two or three months. Let them drop into the boiling soda water and stand until cool. Lace yokes may be cleaned very satisfactorily by placing a large bath towel in the neck of the gown, cover the waist with another towel and wash with a small brush with soap, rinsing well with clean water. The yoke may then be pressed and it will be fresh looking again.

Before making up dainty colored cotton goods, soak in water overnight to which is added two tablespoonfuls of turpentine to eight or ten quarts of water.

To clean white shoes, make a paste of cold starch and water, rub in well and let dry. When dry, the soil will come out with the starch when brushed.

If your child is unfortunate enough to push a bean or other hard substance up her nose, put a bit of pepper on her lip so that she will sneeze it out, for poking and probing for it, is futile.

When the clothes line needs cleaning wrap it around the washboard and scrub it with a brush in soapsuds.

The cut side of a raisin laid next the gum of an aching tooth will relieve it! Heated, this same raisin is good for the earache. A grain or two of red pepper will be more efficacious if the toothache is serious.

Wrap linen that is to lie unused in a towel well blue, this will keep the linen white and fresh.

Milk Frosting.—Take one and one-half cupsful of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, a half cupful of milk and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add sugar and milk, boil gently, without stirring, ten minutes; beat until stiff enough to spread, add flavoring and spread over the cake.

Nellie Maxwell

It is said Charles Davis is after Frank Clark's seat in congress. Yes, and a long ways after, too, we should judge.

Ocala is figuring on securing an internment camp for German prisoners. Florida is too good for German prisoners, send them to Alaska.

There may be balm in Gilead, but there are no cheap excursions to that place.

**What One Family Is Doing
For Patriotic Play Week**

(By Mrs. Max West)

Washington, August 7.—The mother of five lively young children who wants them to have part in the Patriotic Play Week for which Children's Year workers are now making ready, devised a new way of helping children get ready for Play Week an exhibit that will show how much they know about their own home town and the fields and woods about it. She believes that now when everyone is alert to the need of the country there is an unusual opportunity to foster in young children the love of the place in which they live and to persuade them to assume some responsibility for making and keeping their home towns desirable places in which to live. It is this spirit of pride in the neighborhood that will grow into the sense of civic and national responsibility which is the foundation of good citizenship.

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor wishes other mothers to have the benefit of this mother's suggestion. Her plan is to interest children in learning about the town, competing with one another in seeing who can learn the most interesting facts about its history. Possibly some of its present day civic undertakings can be described. What the children learn can be shown in ways they should be urged themselves to devise—the facts they have learned can be written in stories, or listed and illustrated to make one of the Play Week exhibits. Study of the flowers and trees, shrubs and birds can result in the same sort of exhibit. This is the way she describes her idea:

In a certain place in Indiana there are said to be more wild birds than in any other one place in this country, because there the birds from the North, South, East and West meet. To catalog all the birds that come there would be not only a delightful piece of work for the boys and girls but a task of real value to the State. Doubtless this listing has already been well done, but it illustrates the kind of things that older children and young people may undertake in their various communities. To learn to know the trees that grow in one's own yard, on the street near the house, or in the entire town well enough to be able to list them all is a summer's outdoor task is worth while now and will always be a source of enjoyment. In addition to the making of lists a collection of leaves from each tree can be gathered, pressed, and labeled, and will add to the value of the collection. The same things may be done with shrubs and to some extent with flowers, although they present greater difficulties. Stones, soils, minerals, weeds, grasses, and fruits may all be catalogued in the same way.

Photographs would of course add

much to this sort of collection, but usually will be beyond the reach of the younger children. However, a supply of blueprint paper and a photograph printing frame will afford a great amount of pleasure to a boy or girl old enough to use them properly. Leaves, insects, grasses and other things may be printed in this way, and the prints may be used for scrap books or to adorn homemade Christmas presents.

Another fascinating field of pleasurable occupation for somewhat older boys and girls would be the classification of historic monuments in the place, such as very old residences, trees, streets, mountains, and other landmarks, interesting either historically or because of their conspicuous beauty. In addition to the list, each name should be accompanied by a brief explanation and, if possible, by a photograph. Such a piece of work may very well lead to the preservation of trees, houses or streets from despoliation in future years. If a section of the Lincoln Highway or other National road passes through the town, that stretch might be chosen for the work, and appropriate tablets put up to point out the objects of interest. In all such work a certain amount of judicious advice and suggestion from fathers and mothers is needed, but in every community there can be found some man or woman glad to talk over their plans. Some fortunate young people will have among them a nature lover who will accompany them on their walks and excursions. In a few rare communities the whole wonderful scheme of Nature is opened up to the young people by the fact that a bird sanctuary has been established there, and that men and women who love birds and flowers live there and are glad to help the young people of the place to acquire the same sort of appreciation of the out of doors.

**CHINESE HAVE NEW NATIONAL
ANTHEM**

The Ministry of Education of China has been busy for some time on the task of choosing a new Chinese national anthem. One has been finally written under the title of "Glorious Clouds," and the music for it is written by a French composer. The "Peking Gazette" gives the following translation of the anthem:

Glorious clouds, how beautiful!
Glorious clouds, how beautiful!
Perfect harmony and brilliant radiance
Of the bright sun and moon.
Shine on day by day
Of the bright sun and moon
Shine on day by day.
May our ages ever be
One of perpetual democracy.

**Is Your Bedroom Cozy?**

That spot in which most folks are born and die, that haven where they find rest and intimacy between those two great journeys certainly should be as comfortable, convenient and inviting as taste and means will permit.

We Specialize

in bedroom furnishings. Our beds are designed for solid, old-fashioned comfort. Our wardrobes, dressing tables, chiffoniers, dressers, clothes chests, and the like, are sure to strike your fancy. And prices?—It is an economy to trade with us.

Our Word Is a Guaranty of Honest Values
Buy War Savings Stamps

OSCEOLA HARDWARE CO.

Dealers in Furniture

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

Orders Promptly Attended to Auto Hearse Open Day and Night

C. E. CARLSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer
ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

Office and Residence Phone 60

Massachusetts Ave. and 11th St.

CITY TO ADVERTISE ITSELF**Mayor of Philadelphia Wants to Spend
Half a Million Dollars on a
New Idea.**

Mayor Smith hopes to make Philadelphia one of the most widely known cities in the world as an industrial and commercial center, with a splendid port for foreign trade and unexcelled railroad communications to every part of the country, according to the Philadelphia Ledger.

The mayor will advertise the city on a scale never before contemplated. He will ask for an appropriation of \$500,000 as soon as the money can be provided for carrying out his plan.

The mayor hopes to establish either a bureau of publicity in one of the departments or a new department of publicity. A suggestion was made to the mayor at a luncheon given recently by the Poor Richard club as to the value of advertising the city, and he promised to consider the project. Announcing that he would recommend the plan to the city legislators, he said that the appropriation would go into the newspapers, magazines and other publications—in other words, into printer's ink—where it would do the most good.

The campaign of advertising is to inform the merchants and manufacturers of the world of the advantages of dealing with the world's greatest workshop. The mayor said the expenditure would be a municipal investment that would return the principal with high interest.

Looking Always to the Future.

An old-fashioned way of looking at the city's situation is expressed by an Indianapolis newspaper, which says: "A city's physical improvements, of whatever sort, have definite value to the city and its property, calculable in dollars and cents. They facilitate business and make living conditions more pleasant. In that way they are an asset for residents and property owners and act also as an inducement to persons on the outside to come and make their homes here."

Indianapolis ranks favorably with the most progressive cities of its class in breadth and organic character of park improvements. The parking of waste land among some of the smaller streams and on Fall creek has given an impetus to values of property adjacent to these improvements. The day is not remote when barren areas along these streams will be most attractive residence sections.

Yellow Ginger Lilies.

It is now time to prepare beds for tropical plants. Stir the soil deeply and incorporate, by several spadings, a generous supply of thoroughly rotted stable manure. When planting do not forget to have a clump of one of the yellow ginger lilies. It is the best of several species and may be asked for under the name of Hedy-chium Gardnerianum. Plant in a warm sunny spot and keep well supplied with water and you may be rewarded with spikes six or eight inches long of fragrant yellow flowers of dainty form, as may be seen in the illustration on this page.

**BURIED TREASURE WAITS NEAR
THE PANAMA CANAL**

Capt. W. F. Goodridge is 85 years old, but the spirit of adventure still lives within him. He called on Mayor Rolf a few days ago in an effort to obtain the Mayor's assistance in hunting for \$1,500,000 in \$20 and \$10 gold pieces, which he says is buried near the Panama Canal, a short distance east of Balboa.

The treasure, according to the Captain, was at one time a part of the cargo of the full-rigged ship Golden Gate, which set out from San Francisco and took fire while sailing down the Pacific coast. Capt. Goodridge's brother, one of the officers of the ship, and several members of the crew, succeeded in carrying the gold ashore after a fight with hostile Mexicans. Several men were killed in the fight, according to Capt. Goodridge.

Finally the gold was carried inland and buried at a spot known only to Capt. Goodridge and his brother.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Akron, Ohio, compels autoists to dim headlights.

THIS WAR'S TROPHIES.

The suggestion that a wing be built to the National Museum at Washington or a separate structure erected on the grounds in which to house souvenirs and relics of the great conflict will, of course, meet with universal approval.

Thousands of objects, which mute-ly speak of other wars, of the various episodes of the several conflicts, which help record the valor and in a measure the suffering of our troops, have been collected and are on exhibition at Washington. This war, too, will yield a harvest of things which forever will be a source of pride and interest to Americans.

From medals to uniforms, from official orders to guns, large and small, from hard won trophies to familiar equipment twisted into freak shapes in battle—all objects that can afford instruction, or recall the heroic days, or which spur the imagination—these the public want collected and suitably arranged where all can see them.

A hundred years hence weapons now considered remarkable will probably be as much outclassed as those with which our forefathers won their independence. The present method of making war, deadly as it is, is too costly and too slow to be repeated a half century hence. So new ways and new machinery will supplant those in use today.

There would be no trouble filling a large building with interesting relics of this war, and if the conflict continues for a year, the trophies taken from the enemy alone should crowd a giant structure. Our Government is not so blind to the wishes of the people in this matter as not to make suitable provision for the harvest of things this conflict will yield.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

NOW COMES THE CLIMBING RABBIT

The rabbit now appears on menus and tables from which he was banned in quieter times. But the pleasing notion was going to sacrifice himself in behalf of the poor man has been dispelled. Never a climber, physically or socially, the rabbit has shinned up the price pole until he has attained the altitude of luxury. And he's still going up.

Not so very long ago you could get a big fat rabbit for a dime, or, anyhow, for fifteen cents. You can't do it now. In the restaurants you now pay 30 or 40 cents for a piece of rabbit about as big as a rabbit track. There may be an explanation for this. Possibly the price of rabbit feed has gone kiting. Perhaps the labor employed in caring for the rabbit has demanded and is receiving excessive wages. Or may be reasonable prices are so hopelessly out of fashion now that no venter thinks of charging less for anything than the very topmost figure.

The suggestion has been made that the government ought to look into this matter. It seems to us, however, that Uncle Sam has enough to do without trying to catch rabbit prices. But it would be interesting to find out just who is the alchemist that has turned the rabbit into a gold-bearing animal.

Curious Gum Tree

"Gum" of the "petra" tree is the meaning of gutta percha. This tree is found in the Malay country, and the gum is the product of the tree's sap. There are two methods of getting the tree's sap. One is by tapping the tree, putting a spout in the hole, and allowing the sap to run out as maple sap does. The other method is to fell the tree, strip off the bark, and scrape off the juice under the bark. The hardened lumps of gum are called gutta-percha, and are hard when cold, and soft when heated.

"What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to whistle and wait for his sweetheart?" asks an exchange. Probably sitting in the front room listening to his son hunk the tin lizzie while waiting for Mayme to don her motor garb.

ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by St. Cloud Tribune Company.

Entered as Second-class Mail Matter, April 25, 1910, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Tribune is published every Thursday and mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 six months, or 50c three months—strictly in advance.

Reading notices in local column, 10c a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

Advertising bills are payable on the first of each month. Parties not known to us will be required to pay in advance.

SUBSCRIPTION, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, \$2.00 A YEAR.

C. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Owner.



RESOLUTIONS

Appreciating to the utmost the supreme, unselfish sacrifice of our American "ancho" which is offering its very life upon the altar of freedom for the world, we, the members of the South Florida Press Association, in semi-annual session assembled, do hereby

Resolve, That in this crisis, and as long as life shall last, we dedicate all that we are and all that we have to the support of our glorious nation, our righteous cause, and our illustrious government; and be it further

Resolved, That every newspaper holding membership in this organization display this resolution in bold type at the head of its editorial page throughout the month of August, and that copies be sent to our president and to our representatives in congress.

Done and ordered by unanimous vote at the city of Wauchula, in the state of Florida, this 12th day of July, 1918.

FLORIDA BECKONS THE OVER-HEATED

The press dispatches yesterday morning indicated that another heat wave is sweeping over the eastern central and western sections of the country, and that prostrations from the heat are reported in great numbers from many places, while the discomforts from the excessive rise in temperature are causing suffering and sickness over a great area of our land.

We deplore this visitation that our friends in other sections are undergoing; and we are truly thankful that Florida, and the extreme South, is and has been all this summer spared from such distressing conditions.

Some weeks ago we gave a comparative reading of Florida temperatures with those of other parts of the country, and the very appreciable difference in favor of Florida was, as usual, almost unbelievable by those who have been taught to believe Florida in summer is sultry, seeped with miasma and reeking with sickness.

With the weather reports at hand this morning we desire again to show that while 400 prostrations from heat were noted Monday in Philadelphia, much distress, caused in Chicago when the mercury registered a record breaking point of 102, suffering in city and on farm in Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri with an apex of heat at 104, Florida registered in the early nineties, and not one particle of suffering is reported, or can be, from that degree of heat here. Tampa with 93 was "normal" summer with the usual attendant breezes from the gulf, making the sunshine even bearable, while in the shade there was never a moment when life was not well worth living.

Whenever in the East, central West or on the northern rim of the country, the thermometers register 90 and above, there is suffering and intense distress. We read accounts of prostrations, deaths, and of the pitiable condition of children and infants, especially those in cities and large towns. The extreme heat of the summer is actually more distressing and the cause of more fatality, than is the extreme cold of those same regions in winter, because heat strikes at the vitality and the whole system, while the cold is but a stimulus to greater activity and appetite, thus fortifying the body against weakness.

Florida, as the records are open to all to prove, has never had a case of heat prostration. That the heat of summer is not causative of more than the usual amount of sickness, is borne out by the health records of the state which show that only nominal or, even less than average, sickness is extant this summer. The old foolish idea of Florida being "unhealthy" is rapidly passing; and there are many today, in the most extreme southerly portions and island regions of the state, men and women from the North and West, who are spending their time in the state and at the most intense and laborious of all labors in summer, the cultivation of the soil. And there is not one of these who will not tell you that Florida excels for healthful coolness in the day, while the nights bring rest and refreshment that rehabilitates.—Tampa Tribune.

Letters to Editor

Editor St. Cloud Tribune,

Dear Sir:

As one of those, to whom the letter from the Committee, to the Depositors of the late First National Bank is addressed, permit me to reply thereto.

I dislike to comment thereon, but if I let it pass unnoticed, it may be said that I agreed therewith.

The report begins with an explanation as to why it is issued, and resolves itself into an attack on the editor of the Herald, the Witham System, the St. Cloud Bank, and Messrs. Conn and Tunncliffe, all of whom can defend themselves, and goes into local politics.

I find this attack continued in the second edition of the letter, which then goes on to comment on the collateral held by the Witham System, its value, and the danger of its being sold to meet past due obligations.

At the time of the failure of the bank, I was a small depositor therein, in the fall of 1910, I transferred my business accounts elsewhere, owing to the unfavorable rumors which were current as to the bank's condition, these rumors cropped up continually all through 1917; time and again I left my office here during that year and went to Kissimmee, and hunted up Mr. Donegan, and brought to his notice tales that were in circulation detrimental to the bank's interests, he was very well posted as to everything that went on.

I am in touch with many of the depositors and shareholders, and I know their views; and I regret that I cannot put the members of the Depositors Committee on the back and say "well done, thou good and faithful servant" I see nothing in their report to give them thanks for.

A receiver was appointed to take charge of the assets of the bank, and having qualified, I fall to see what necessity there was for a Depositors Committee, and what power they had to do a single thing, or what they accomplished.

It is commendable of course to try and save the assets of the bank, but that pertains to the duty of the receiver, he naturally tries to collect as much as possible, it would be interesting to know how much in hard cash has been collected by this Committee, and turned over to the receiver.

Securities held as collateral, in case of default, are usually advertised for sale, in the local paper, and the sale held at the Court House Door, or at a place designated by the bank, it is open to any one to bid on them, so no snap judgment, or sale is taken.

We have now, a bank in St. Cloud, run in a businesslike manner, and it should get universal support, instead of the continuous attacks that its officials have been subjected to.

My interests are in this town, I wish to see it prosper and grow, but that the Depositors Committee should expect me for one to swallow their voluminous report from first to last, and especially that which refers to the disappearance of the bank records, and the inference drawn thereby, is rather too much.

I do not doubt for one moment, but that they believe what they have written; from my point of view, the report dwells chiefly on two subjects, first, abuse of the Witham System, (which can take care of itself) and secondly a defense of Mr. Donegan, who is also quite capable of taking care of himself.

The report brings to my mind, an old fable, by Aesop, which I read when I was a boy, its concluding line, was as I remember: "And the mountain brought forth a mouse."

A. E. DROUGHT.

Stimore, Minn., 8-5-18.

Dear Sir and Brothers:

Arrived at the end of my journey at last O. K. after visiting in St. Croix Falls, Wis., St. Paul, and Stillwater, Minn. Had a fine trip from Davenport, Iowa, by boat to St. Paul, Minn., the father of waters, the first since 1840 and 50. Coming to Minnesota it was grand.

What a blessing for us to see such a great harvest on my whole route. Its wonderful. Corn seems a sure crop every where, especially in S. Minnesota and Iowa. Harvest about over here.

Threshing in full blast, yield and quality the best ever. Weather fine. Found all my children well happy and prosperous, also a few old friends still living (but sadly few). Please send me the Tribune, with last two numbers, till I return, also give best regards to L. O. F. Lodge. Hoping to be with you again by middle of Sept. I am.

Yours in F. L. and T.

EMIL GRAF.

When a German airman has orders to kill women and children he obeys. It is a fine system according to the Prussian point of view.

Short Sermons

(By Rev. E. J. Riggs.)

Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice ye righteous. Ps. 32-11.

The scripture tells us that there is a time to weep and a time to laugh. The man who is wholly given over to frivolity, who refuses to look at anything in a serious way, is a very shallow person, and is altogether unlikely to learn the lessons which the sadder experiences of life may have to teach him. But the opposite of this is just as true. The man who goes through life forever moaning and bewailing, who dwells continually upon what is dark and forbidding, dishonors God, and if he is a professing Christian brings reproach upon the name by which he chooses to call himself. Certainly there's more reason in the world for rejoicing than is for sorrowing. If there are dark days, the bright ones far outnumber them. There are more days of sunshine than of cloud and rainy weather. But it is a perversion of the human mind that it will dwell upon the darker phases of human life, and forget altogether the more agreeable ones. For this reason we are continually called upon to be glad and rejoice. The Christian religion is a religion of joy and gladness. The Christian man should radiate good cheer, and hope, and gladness, wherever he goes. If this is a sinful world let us not doubt that the forces that make for righteousness, are stronger than those that make for evil, and that their ultimate triumph is assured. This is the gospel of Jesus Christ, that strong as are the forces of the Adversary there is a power from above which can put them all to rest, and can release men from bondage to sinful appetite and passion.

I sometimes see men, religious men, indeed I have every reason to believe they are genuinely Christian men, and yet they are stern, and lacking in that cheerful disposition which I think should characterize the Christian believer. Their thoughts dwell continually upon the darker phases of human life. They are always melancholy and cast a shadow upon any company they may happen to be in. They might very truly say themselves as Dr. Watts says in one of his hymns "My Thoughts on awful subjects roll, damnation and the dead". Possibly there are occasions when thoughts of this description are quite appropriate, but they should fill no large place in a man's mind, and certainly should not predominate there to the exclusion of what is bright and cheerful. A certain man relates, how he once attended a meeting of colored people, and when in the middle of the exercises the attendants were wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, one old amity arose and said, brethren and sisters, I feel so happy to-night that I want you all to join me in singing a verse of that beautiful hymn "Hark from the tombs a doleful sound". And then the praying and exhorting continued. And after another interval a grizzled patriarch got up and said, brethren and sisters, I believe that the Lord is with us tonight, and I feel so caught up into the seventh heaven as it were, that nothing can express my feelings so well as the singing of another verse of that charming hymn "Hark from the tombs a doleful sound".

There are many religionists whose joy in religion such as they have, expresses itself in ways that are no less dubious than those of these simple minded colored people.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Golden Rule Girls had a great time and a lot of ice cream and other screams at the Parsonage last Friday night.

Keep your eye out for the full announcement of the Temperance Program which Mrs. Kauffman is staging. This is coming under the work of the Temperance Society of the Sunday School. The offering will go for a good cause. Be sure to plan to attend.

The church and Sunday school are in full harmony with the purpose of the Government to have the 4 minute men in all of the services. We welcome any and everything that will help to win this war. Many of our fine young men have gone into the service, and we are with them heart and soul, until they come home victors. This church is opposed to the Kaiser and the Devil both, and for the same reasons.

Last Sunday morning, Mrs. Martha Jennings, and Miss Marion A. Jennings, were received into the church into full membership from preparatory membership. Also, Mr. Wm. A. Strauffer and his wife, Mrs. Frances B. Strauffer were received by transfer from the First M. E. Church in Aubury Park, N. J. We are very glad to welcome these fine people into our membership, and into the working forces of the church. Mr. Stauffer is the very capable and efficient and genial head usher of the church, and will greet you with a smile and warm

hand grasp, and see that you are comfortably seated. Sister Stauffer helps the Ladies' Aid with their work, and they are always at it. Mrs. Jennings is one of the teachers in the Junior Epworth League, and is doing good work. May there be added to the church many more of such as shall be saved.

The Ladies' Aid met at the Annex Tuesday p. m. to sew for the Red Cross, and the Golden Rule Girls are working today, (Thursday) with sewing machines, thimbles and needles for the same good cause. The latter came this morning and brought their lunches and are going to have a day of it together. They are about the liveliest and most genial lot anywhere to be found in these woods. Their good works are fully appreciated.

The Sunday School Board Tuesday night showed the Sunday School to be in good working order. While the general expense account has been short since our surplus was tied up in the bank, yet everything is being met in good shape.

The Sunday School is undertaking to do its full share for the great World Program which the Church is undertaking. Come and hear about it.

The choir is planning a picnic soon. They deserve it, for they work right ahead, rain or shine, and get little thanks for their faithful work. But, our choir is not working for the praise they should get, but for the good they can do. Their work is greatly appreciated.

This is vacation time, and many of our stalwart workers are away, but every department of the church is in full swing, all meetings held regularly and well attended, and the interest is not abated.

Everyone is welcome and welcomed to every meeting. All seats free. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

We had a large attendance at Sunday School last Sunday. We hope especially all the children we want to see them all out next Sunday, to talk about that picnic that we have been looking for.

We had our usual good size congregation last Sunday morning, with another large congregation of young people in the evening, and some more of our friends from Ashton out for the evening. We are always glad to see our out of town friends in to church if they will only take the time to tell the pastor about where they live he will try and make them a call some time when the weather gets a bit cooler, as he is very lazy these hot days. He prefers calling later when it is a little cooler.

Our hearts are made glad to hear the good news that Brother E. N. Hollenbaugh is improving so nicely and is expected to be let out from under quarantine Wednesday of this week. We hope to see him back home soon.

We have placed two more stars to our Service Flag this week, one for Harry Williams and one for Samuel Cobb, who are from our Sunday school. Our subject for next Sunday will be the fourth one on "Daniel the Prophet", which will be "Nebuchadnezzar's second dream" and for the evening "Excuse". Come and hear the sermons. The gentlemen are invited to attend in their shirt waists if they wish. Any way, we are glad to have you come.

P. E. Morgan, one of St. Cloud's enterprising contractors, will begin the erection this week of another new residence on the corner of Ninth and Indiana avenue. Mr. Morgan has built perhaps more houses than any other contractor in St. Cloud at the present time, and usually has some good residences to offer the homeseeker that wishes to purchase a new home here. In fact he has such confidence in the future of the city that he builds homes in anticipation of newcomers, and has never been disappointed in finding buyers for the type of residences that he builds.

Mr. Morgan has just completed the work of remodeling the Williams home on the lake front, and is at the present time remodeling the Bass Garage, occupied by the Progressive Garage Co., on Pennsylvania avenue and is making alterations and repairs to the Chunn building on Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue and to the old Millar building Eleventh and Massachusetts avenue.

VETERANS' ASSN.

The Association met in Hall Saturday August 10th at 2 p. m. The president W. F. Kenney being sick, requested that Wm. P. Lynch secretary take charge of the meeting, which duty was assumed.

The meeting opened with song by all, "America", prayer by the Chaplain Rev. H. H. Bowen.

The choir and audience sang "Trump Trump the Boys—Marching" in honor of the grand marching and fighting of the men and boys in France.

The minutes of the last meeting was read and passed, there being no correction.

The St. Cloud Yell was given by the audience nicely.

There were no notices read at this meeting.

The collection amounting to \$1.04 was taken and turned over to Sister Kenney.

A call was made by the acting President for anyone to address the Association, on any subject of interest. War Savings Stamps, Red Cross, The Splendid Fighting of all the American Soldiers over the sea.

Brother Bowen was called for and as usual gave a strong instructive patriotic address on "The War." He spoke of the great success of our really grand soldiers, of their noted bravery, and of the fact of the fear they have struck into the best Prussian guards, German troops, also of the very important fact that the Holy Lord has greatly favored this nation by immense wheat, corn, barley, oats and indeed all crops, so that we can feed our Allies, of the great lots of hogs raised and all other animals that are such immense factors in our prosperity and all because we Americans, are on the side of the Holy Lord, and Germany very plainly is on the other side, and doing the vile work of Satan, and Germany must be and will be surely licked in good American style, so that she will stay licked in all time to come.

The program in charge of Mrs. Worrell was very entertaining:

1. Song with banjo by Mr. Hutton. Encored. "Never to Leave Me Alone".
2. Banjo by Hutton, Bones by Mr. Sitt. Two selections, both fine.
3. An address by Mr. John Bailey, 1st subject "Why is Liberty so Enjoyable?" Also on various other matters, how to plant various things so as to have success, and other instructive teaching for practical life.
4. Music, piano Edith Harrod, violin, Prof. Sampson. Three fine selections, all warmly encored.
5. Music, piano Edith Harrod, violin Mr. Jones. Encored.
6. Music box by Mr. Hunter. Encored.
7. Recitation, by A. S. McKay, on the war, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., on the vicious lies told by Germany, and repeated by her allies in this country; Don't circulate reports.
8. Piano, Edith Harrod, Violins by Prof. Sampson, and Miss Peckham, two selections, both fine.
9. Recitation by Willie Murray. Encored. Two selections both fine.

The meeting closed by all singing "The Star Spangled Banner".

WM. P. LYNCH,

Secretary.

ELSIE P. MCELROY AUXILIARY

The Elsie P. McElroy Auxiliary No. 17, of the Army and Navy Union held their regular semi monthly meeting Monday August 12th at the Moose Home. Meeting called to order at 2 o'clock with Lady Commander Savilla Houston in the chair. America was sung and prayer by our Lady Chaplain Maggie Woodward. Address by Patriotic instructor Agnes Livermore, rpm tem and Flag Salute.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved as read. Reports on committees. Several talks given for the good of the order.

We had a good meeting, many members being present.

A very enthusiastic letter was read by Lady Adjutant Dora Francher, which she received from Lady National Commander from headquarters, of reports of the Auxiliaries of the A. N. U. of the United States, and the

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

W. FRANK KENNEY

Paints, Carves and Frames
Anything You Want

121 New York Ave. Box 435

CAL. Model Dairy FOR
PURE MILK
and CREAM

Your Safety Razor Blades Sharpened

TO CUT LIKE NEW
Durham Duplex Blades.....5c per dozen
Other Double Edge Blades.....35c per dozen
All Single Edge Blades.....25c per dozen
All Blades Sharp Tested—1 Day Return Postage
T. C. PEACOCK
707 Franklin Street Tampa, Fla.
49-51p

Take your shoes to

JOHN SHIVERS

For half soles or any repairs.

The TIN-HOUSE SHOE SHOP

Tenth Street across from the Hotel

AUTO FOR HIRE

Phone 87 for Special Trips

FOSTER NEWTON

TAX PAYERS' AGENCY

A. E. Drought, Manager

State, County and City Taxes paid; Abstracts furnished; Deeds recorded; Fire Insurance; Real Estate; Notary Public; Estates administered. 39-1f

YOUR CHANCE

50-foot corner lot Penn. Avenue,
best residence location in the city
\$250
S. W. PORTER, Real Estate
Fire, Life and Auto Insurance. Penn. Ave.

pro: we they have made together with five new Auxiliaries and a Junior Auxiliary of 18 girls. It was glorious news to us, and we enjoyed a pleasant meeting, and a patriotic recess of songs was allowed.

Closing ode was sung, Lady Musician Minnie Barber at Piano. Prayer by our Lady Chaplain.

Meeting adjourned until August the 20th 2 p. m. Lady comrades please attend.

E. VREELAND.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Sunday School Board of the Livingston Methodist Episcopal church at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, decided to hold the annual Sunday School picnic at the canal, Thursday September 5th.

The following committees were appointed:

Grounds: Rev. H. H. Bowen and Mr. E. P. Wentworth.

Program: Rev. W. Frank Kenney, Mrs. Marion Jennings, and Miss Rita Bowen.

Gambor: Mr. Bert Gessford, Miss Goldie Groves, and Miss Ruth Bleech. Swings: Mr. James Sage, Mr. Morris Johnson, and Mr. George Bennet.

Seats: Mr. John Bailey and Mr. Geo. Clark.

Transportation: Rev. H. H. Bowen.

Tables: Mr. Fipps. Coffee: Mr. A. U. Cooley. Cups: Mrs. Flora Cox.

Ice and water: Mr. Charles Lowe. All members of the Sunday School are expected to attend, and are expected to invite their friends, and especially the members of their families who may not be members of the Sunday school.

Everybody is most cordially invited to attend the picnic.

Everybody to bring well filled baskets, as that is one of the most important parts of the picnic, always.

Large tables will be provided, and everyone is asked to place their dinner on the table, which will be in charge of the committee.

The teachers are expected to see that each member of their classes are provided with plenty to eat, and that each one has a good time.

So, there, now, the coming event is coming.

OUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER

If you are not a reader of the Tampa Morning Tribune, you should subscribe for it at once.

It is the Great South Florida Newspaper covering this section of the State absolutely and unequivocally, and is the only paper in Florida printing every line of day and night report of the Associated Press.

It is the first paper to arrive in our city every day.

Subscription \$6.00 per year. After October 1st it will be increased to \$8.00. Subscribe now.

Concrete ships will serve to make an excellent road from America to Europe.

Do not pause to watch the fight. Go on with the war work.

Orlando Steam Laundry

Orlando's
QUALITY STORE

COMING VISITING GOING

ST. CLOUDLETS

LOCAL PERSONAL SOCIAL

You can pay county or city taxes at A. E. Drought's office. 20-1f

Mr. P. F. Laubach, a well known feed merchant of Orlando and state treasurer of the P. O. S. A., was a visitor in St. Cloud on Tuesday of this week.

FIRE—Is your home insured, if not why not? See W. G. King. 20-1f

Mr. E. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder and Miss Nellie Matene of Union Center, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Harvey Sunday afternoon.

666 contains no alcohol, arsenic, nor other poisonous drugs. 49-10f.

Mrs. J. G. Harvey and daughter Lena who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Harvey for the past three weeks, returned to their home at Union Center Sunday afternoon.

666 cures Chills and Fever. 10f.

There will be a Temperance program given at the M. E. Church at 7 o'clock on August 22nd. Everybody is invited. It will be instructive as well as entertaining. Everybody come.

Get your pictures framed at Cummings, corner 10th and Mass. ave. 1f

G. C. Outlaw, the genial assistant agent at the A. C. L. depot left on Monday for Macon, Ga., where he will visit with relatives for ten days or two weeks before returning to his home in this city.

666 cures Malarial Fever. 10f.

Carpenters began work of repairing the balcony over the front of the Conn building on Monday, which was damaged during the fire of July 1917, a permit having been granted by the council for the repairing, at the meeting held last Monday.

Minerva B. Cushman, M. D., D. O., Homeopath. Phone 38. 24-1f

W. J. Frapp, the well known newspaper man of Klamath, was a visitor in St. Cloud Tuesday. Mr. Frapp intends to go to Tampa at an early date where he will probably accept a position on the Tampa Tribune.

666 cures Malarial Fever. 10f.

Mrs. Lena Long left Monday for Apopka where she will spend a few weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whiting, who formerly lived in St. Cloud. From Apopka Mrs. Long will make a trip to northern cities for a short visit.

You can order frying size chickens from J. W. Smith at Seventh and Kentucky avenue. They are delicious and cheaper than any other meat Get one today. 1f.

Leon Lamb has closed a deal with Patrick Flood, whereby Mr. Flood becomes the owner of the five acre farm of Albert Wildy and G. F. Snow, near this city. Mr. Flood will plant various crops and intends to cultivate every foot of the ground to its capacity.

Mrs. Etta B. Eaton and daughter Eudora arrived Saturday morning from Providence, R. I., where they have been spending the summer. They expressed themselves as being glad to get back in "Dear Old Florida" where one can enjoy a night's rest. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Harvey, of 11th and Massachusetts.

8. W. Porter, real estate, insurance. Mrs. Minnie Johnson is on the sick list at the present writing.

L. C. Riddle dentist. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Conn building. 51-1f.

Uncle Josh Ferguson was a business caller at Klamath Wednesday afternoon.

The Elsie P. McElroy Auxiliary met in regular session and acted on new member.

Mrs. Rhoda Lucas moved on Tuesday to Peshorn where she is teaching school.

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions meet this afternoon at the parsonage.

Mrs. Anna Blach has been the guest for the past week of Mrs. Rose Bullard at the lake front.

Rev. F. W. Kenney who has been on the sick list for a few days is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Zimmerman returned Monday evening after spending a week at Daytona and Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Anna Wilson of Marion county, near Ocala, arrived Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Allan Bass on Carolina avenue.

J. W. Francher is in receipt of a card from William Hottinger, one of our boys who joined the navy saying they left Key West and are now at Hampton Road, Va.

The Woman's Improvement Club will meet Wednesday August 21, at 4:30 p. m. at Dr. Cushman's office on Florida avenue. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Oh say try one of the Bonnie B. Sterilized human hair nets. Any color. 15c. (2 for 25c). H. C. Stanford Company.

Comrade Isaac Wisterman has purchased the two lots on the corner of Eleventh and New York avenue from Z. B. Stillwell, and plans to build a business block as soon as arrangements are made for materials.

The Young People's Society of the Baptist church will serve ice cream and cake, Tuesday August 20, from 6 p. m. on the church grounds. Come and help the young people in their efforts to obtain a library. The invitation is to every one who will come.

666 cures Headaches, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, or that tired aching feeling, due to Malaria or Colds. Fine Tonic. 49-10f.

Ernest B. Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Penn of this city, has been appointed chief of the barracks at Camp Farragut, Great Lakes, Ill., at which point he has been stationed in the army service for some months. Ernest has many friends in this city who will be glad to learn of his success. He was here when the town first started.

All persons having hospital garments at home, please finish and return this week if possible.

MRS. THEO. GEORGE, Sup. of Hospital Garment Dept.

As usual Hindenburg and the Hohenzollern outfit are prepared to shed every drop of blood in the other fellow's veins to break the Allies' lines.

Comrade John Neary had the misfortune to fall and break his crippled arm last Friday when he was entering the P. O. building. Mr. Neary lost half of his arm many years ago, and in trying to break his fall struck the arm in such a manner that the remaining bone was shattered very severely. He was attended by Dr. Buckmaster, who reset the fracture and is reported to be improving rapidly.

Comrade W. E. Cooke, of this city, has two sons in the army, and feels proud that his boys are doing their bit for their country. Mr. Cooke don't like to hear any pro-german remarks, and although he saw service in the sixties, is hearty and able to make it warm for those who forget to respect the flag or who attempt to discredit the nation's leaders who are conducting the war on the huns.

666 cures by removing the cause. 10f.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geiselman of Largo, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walter, of Kissimmee, were visitors in the city on Thursday afternoon of last week. This was the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Geiselman to St. Cloud, but they said they had heard so much about the Wonder City they decided to come over for a visit, and they were not disappointed at what a fine town they had found. Their home at Largo is on the west coast of Florida.

J. W. Smith, of Seventh and Kentucky avenue, has a small patch of sorghum cane that has reached a height of ten and eleven feet since May 5th, when he finished digging a fine crop of potatoes from the same ground. Mr. Smith has reserved this crop for seed hoping that enough people will be interested to plant a sufficient quantity of sorghum in this locality next season to make it profitable to render that famous kind of molasses that is so well known to people in northern states. Mr. Smith brought a bunch of the cane to the Tribune where it may be seen, and stated he would furnish seed to any persons desiring to plant a crop.

Comrade G. W. Deputy brought a copy of the Lawrence, Michigan Times Saturday, which contained an account of the death of Mr. Seymour Wallace in that city, as a result of serious burns which he received while working about his automobile. Mr. Seymour Wallace and his good wife were guests at the home of Mr. Deputy last winter and made many friends while in the city. According to the paper, Mr. Wallace had just been filling the tank of his automobile and stooped over to see about something under the car, striking a match as he did so, and it is thought he spilled gasoline from the old tea kettle in which he had carried the liquid from the storage tank to the car, and before aid of friends could extinguish the fire he was burned so badly that he died on July 18th, a few hours after the accident.

L. L. MITCHELL W. R. C. NO. 12
L. L. Mitchell Corps No. 12, met in regular session August 8th at 2 p. m. with the president in the chair, with all officers except three present at the roll call.

One application for membership was presented and visiting committee appointed to visit her.

Mrs. Slater was initiated into our order.

Ice cream will be served in connection with a lunch in the old G. A. R. hall next Saturday August 17th from 4 to 6:30.

Thirty two members, one visitor and five comrades present.

FLORA COX, P. C.

Preachment on Buying at Home

IN TWELVE PARTS

PART FIVE

Attitude of the Manufacturer

The big mail order houses do not, by any means, manufacture all of the articles bearing their names. They would have us believe they make most of the things they sell. But they do not.

Many reputable manufacturers of standard goods of known value and proved worth and reputation do not allow their goods to be sold by catalog houses.

Makers of high grade goods do not consider mail order houses a proper means of distributing their products to the people. They will not permit their standard branded goods to be listed in a mail order catalog.

A manufacturer can only build up a great business by making goods that give satisfaction. The next important step is to secure reputable business men in each locality for representatives. If anything proves unsatisfactory, or repairs are necessary the dealer is the go-between for the factory and the purchaser. Each co-operates with the other to give satisfaction. This means good service. Service and satisfaction always go together.

Through the dealer, the reputable maker of branded goods keeps in personal touch with every sale made.

You know who made your plow, your suit of clothes, because the manufacturer made them so well he is not ashamed to put his name on them as a stamp of merit. You are acquainted personally with the home dealer you bought them of. It's a clear, clean transaction throughout. If there is any trouble you know where to go.

How different the goods you buy from a mail order house. The name of the manufacturer does not appear. Instead, is probably found, the name of the mail order house. What an easy way this would be for a manufacturer to unload his "seconds" or to work up low grade materials he would not allow to go out on goods bearing his own name. And what an excellent opportunity for a mail order house to buy unbranded goods of a questionable quality for a low price.

Do you doubt that this is done?

Will Urge Large Acreage Planted to One Crop to Encourage Buyers

Leon D. Lamb, one of St. Cloud's real estate dealers, has started to work out a plan whereby he may secure the planting of many acres of one kind of crop in the St. Cloud section, in order to encourage wholesale houses to send their buyers to the city to purchase the crops when they are ready for market. Under the present planting system there are but few times in the year when there is sufficient quantity of any one article grown to make carload shipments, and it is the idea of Mr. Lamb if a large number of people will co-operate and plant the same crop at the same time buyers would come here as they do at other points in the state, and in this manner a ready sale could be made of all the truck grown and thus encourage large development throughout this section.

To induce people to plant Mr. Lamb has secured a number of five acre tracts that any reliable person may use free of charge to plant early winter crops in this section, and in working out his plan is obtaining the co-operation of property owners who will

BEST WAR NEWS IN THE TAMPA DAILY TIMES

The most war news and the best war news has been the consistent policy of the Tampa Daily Times since the start.

The Times receives the full day and night reports of the Associated Press over leased wires, it is a full member of the Newspaper Enterprise Association and receives the stories of many trained correspondents at the front. It also prints the best pictures and maps.

Few newspapers outside of the largest cities equal it in the quantity and quality of war news—none prints the news any quicker.

The reading public has been quick to appreciate the Times' splendid news service. It is now one of the most widely read dailies in the state.

The Times will be sent to any address for \$6 a year or \$1.50 for three months. A subscription to it is the best way to keep up with the war.

BOAT RIDES

To new club and bath house, at west end of lake, may be arranged for at any time by applying to

HALEY'S BOAT HOUSE

Foot of Ohio Ave. Rates reasonable.

which Mr. Williams is a member. Her many friends will mourn her loss. Mr. Williams will return to his home in St. Cloud the middle of the month.

We are indebted to Mrs. Cope for a gift of thimbles. Captain Cope sent a supply to the Surgical Dressings Department. The ladies are well pleased.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ADMINISTRATION
In Court of the County Judge, State of Florida, Ocala County, Estate of James B. Tumblin, by the Judge of said court. Whereas, Rebecca A. Tumblin has applied to this Court for Letters of Administration on the estate of James B. Tumblin deceased, late of said County of Ocala. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear before this Court on or before the 19th day of September A. D. 1918, and file objections, if any they have, to the granting of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise the same will be granted to said Rebecca A. Tumblin, or to some other fit person or persons. Witness my name as County Judge of the County aforesaid this 8th day of August A. D. 1918. T. M. MURPHY, County Judge.

A GREAT REDUCTION SALE ON PANAMA HATS ARE ACTUALLY GOING AT 20% BELOW TODAY'S COST PRICES
You can save money in heaps by buying now
EDWARDS BROS.
PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

For Good Clean Staple Merchandise ...TRY... The Old Pioneer Store of H. C. STANFORD COMPANY

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetting
Blue Bell and Chambray Shirting
Gingham, Percales, Calico
Quilt Lining Mattress Ticking
Cotton Blankets Cotton Batting
Ladies' and Gents' Underwear
Men's Work Pants and Shirts
Men's and Boys' Work Shoes
Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies
Florsheim Shoes for the man who cares
W. L. Douglas Shoes for every man
Buster Brown Shoes for boys and girls

JOSH B. FERGUSON, Manager

GET YOUR BEST

Groceries,

Fruit

Vegetables

...AT...

MALLORY'S

BE A STENO-BOOKKEEPER PATRIOT

Several of our graduates have received appointments and gone to Washington the past few days, at salaries ranging from \$1,100.00 to \$1,400.00 a year.

Why not you? Uncle Sam needs you, and needs you NOW.

With the commercial concerns of Orlando and other towns calling upon us, we are unable to supply the demand. We, too, need you, and need you NOW.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Salesmanship, Civil Service, etc., by expert instructors. Write TO-DAY.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

G. S. GASTON, President.

ORLANDO,

FLORIDA

49-11

HOME TOWN HELPS

NEED FOR CITY PLANNING

United States Might Well Take a Lesson From German Builders Who Have Studied the Work.

The marked advance in thought about city planning is indicated by the reception accorded the report of the New York commission on building districts and restrictions. Ten years ago the suggestions made in that report would have been regarded as highly revolutionary and heading straight for Socialism.

For one thing the report recommends the establishment of a "zone system," a method long ago adopted in Germany, and a plan long needed in American cities. The economic waste, the upsetting of realty values, the disturbance of the city's fiscal system, involved in the growth of every thriving American city has been self-evident. This has been brought about by the incursion of factories into old residential districts, lowered values, a boom in another section, and then the same story over again, with homes always just one jump ahead of the factories.

City experts abroad provided for that by assigning factories to certain zones, and homes to others. In only a few cities in this country has any such restriction been attempted.

New York has other problems to face from which Washington was happily freed by an unusual foresight. The skyscraper menace we have avoided. But New York blocks have suffered from the incursion of one high building, then others so built that the early ones had light and air cut off, and their presence resulted in the bottom dropping out of values in the rest of the block.

Fortunately limited height and courtyard provisions already have a place in the building laws of most cities. The one feature in the New York commission's report that should appeal to most American cities is the establishment of zones for industries and other zones for homes.

PICK COTTON CROP EARLY AND THEN DESTROY THE PLANTS

Pick the cotton early and then destroy the cotton plants before the boll weevils hibernate. That is the advice given to cotton growers by the University of Florida extension division. And it makes no difference whether the weevils were in the cotton field this year or not. It is a safeguard that should be exercised as a matter of protection. If the weevils are in the field this fall destruction

will prove its importance in getting a crop next year.

Hand in hand with early fall destruction of weevils goes the practice of planting cover crops after the stalks have been removed. Such crops not only improve the soil but furnish feed of a kind Florida farmers need. Thus the proper step to take in controlling the boll weevil will increase the production of forage and assist greatly in the production of meat.

"Weevils are at the mercy of the planter in the fall as they are at no other time," says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "If the farmer desires to kill these insects then, he can do so. It is not practicable to burn the stalks, they can still be uprooted, thereby destroying the green-food supply of the weevils and preventing the further increase of the insects. The cotton then can be picked as the supply of labor permits. Fall destruction of weevils insures a crop for the following season."

No definite rule can be laid down as to the proper time for destroying weevils in this way. In general, the proper time is whenever the weevils have reached such numbers as to infest practically all of the squares that are being set. This may occur much earlier in some seasons than in others. The rule should be to destroy infested plants at the earliest possible date. It is much better to sacrifice a little cotton than to defer the operation.

Where the loss of organic matter from the burning of stalks is important, it is advisable to cut the stalks with a cutter and bury them deeply as soon as possible. This will cause the destruction of many of the immature stages of the weevil in the squares and bolls.

KING OF THE FOREST

The mahogany tree well deserves the title "King of the Forest," because of its great wood value, and its beauty and stateliness. It does not always develop a trunk as large as some of its tropical neighbors, but often it does reach a greater height. One hundred feet is not unusual. The West Indies, Mexico, Latin America, parts of Southern Florida, and the Bahamas are its native haunts.

For many years the supply of mahogany seemed almost inexhaustible, but now there is a grave danger of the output of becoming less and less because of the scarcity of mature trees. Other woods are being substituted for real mahogany. A tree three feet in diameter is probably not less than 200 years old, indicating the slow growth of the species.

A centipede doesn't mind a little thing like having one foot in the grave.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Hope Lambing shut the door of the teacher's room softly but firmly, and gave the key a surreptitious turn. She looked around cautiously, then started to count noses. "We're all here!" she exclaimed in excited and subdued tones.

The others glanced at one another with understanding.

Hope glued her ear to the door of an anteroom that led to the office. "He's not here yet, but he couldn't hear anyway."

"Of whom are you speaking?" inquired Charity Brown precisely.

"Him, of course! The professor!"

"Well, what about the professor?"

"He has just inherited a fortune, girls—a fortune—think of it! They say it's nearly a million dollars, or it's in pounds, I believe, for it's English, and they say there is a title that goes with it. But I'm not sure of that."

The excitement caused by this remark was obvious.

"But how do you know all this is true?" inquired Genevieve Travis.

"I can't tell that, I'm not permitted, but his lawyer and my cousin—oh, girls, I can't say any more."

"But Hope, why the flutter? What's back of it all?" asked Genevieve. "You still have something up your sleeve or I miss my guess. If you don't hurry up and tell I believe you'll burst."

Hope giggled again. "Oh, don't you see, girls? He's not married!" she whispered dramatically.

"Well!" in chorus.

"And it's leap year."

A sudden silence fell upon the room.

Hope looked triumphantly from one to another.

Then a bell began to ring and they heard a man's voice in the hall. "We must go now," said Hope. "It's up to you girls to do the rest. But it seems to me that fifteen young and attractive women, who pride themselves on having brains, would be very foolish to let a million dollars and a good-looking man get out of this building single and unpromised in leap year. Sh! Don't let another soul know it or it will spoil our chance. Two months yet, and let the best man win!" She opened the door and went out, followed by fourteen teachers, who smiled guiltily as they passed a man standing by his office door. John Ayler looked after them quizzically.

Hope Lambing went into No. 4 and he caught a flash of her eyes as the door closed. There was something disturbing in that glance, and he felt an uneasiness he could not explain.

"I suppose I was a bit hateful about things this morning," he reflected. "Really, she's about the best teacher in the building, but I didn't need to get nasty about the spelling. I thought she'd hit me when I tore up those papers! I wish I didn't feel so devilish in the morning when I've been out to a party the night before."

The door of No. 4 opened to let the children in and he caught another flash of Hope's eyes. He had taken two steps in that direction, but retreated hastily. "Hanged if I'll apologize! She's perfectly capable of taking care of herself. She's pretty when she's mad, though! By Jove, she's always pretty! She has a smile and a voice that would coax a bird off a tree."

The school filled and quieted. Doors closed and a gong rang. The afternoon work was on.

In the next week, it was wonderful how head dressings took on waves and puffs, flat heels grew inches high and cheeks bloomed. Smiles were everywhere—yet there was a certain exclusiveness quite apparent among the teachers, who regarded one another with suspicious coolness. None of this, however, reached the puzzled principal, who had never experienced such overwhelming attention as he was now receiving. Perplexity turned to wariness when Genevieve Travis asked for a private interview, and as delicately as she could, suggested herself as a fitting life mate for him. He refused her offer as kindly as he could, but firmly.

The next day Charity Brown, plainly and without any varnishing, popped the question. Professor Ayler retreated instantly, thinking she had lost her senses. But in the next fortnight he had received fourteen perfectly good proposals of marriage, all of which he had humbly and gratefully declined.

There was one person left, Hope Lambing had not come forth to offer her heart and hand. This puzzled him more than anything else.

One day after four o'clock he was taking requisition slips to the first floor rooms. In No. 4 Hope Lambing was sealing a letter at her desk, but her eyes, instead of flashing defiance, were full of real tears.

"It's my resignation," she said, brokenly. "I can't stand it here any longer. The whole place is hateful to me! I'll never play another practical joke as long as I live," vehemently. Then followed a confession of her plan to get even with her superior. "And, after all, it was only cruel to those poor souls here," she went on. "I'm ashamed of myself!"

"You needn't be!" he declared. "They are a lot of geese. Hope, dear, I love you. Could you take me on eighteen hundred a year and a heart full of devotion?"

"I—" She hesitated, then smiled suddenly. "Why, yes, I suppose I could!"

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ZION, THE GORGEOUS

President Wilson Has Enlarged and Renamed the Mukuntuweap National Monument.

President Wilson has enlarged the Monument, in Utah, and changed its name. It is now officially known as the Zion National Monument, which is immeasurably better from every point of view.

The old name, besides being hard to pronounce and remember, was obscure in origin and was never used except officially. The new name is that in popular use. Besides, it crystallizes the romantic history of this amazingly beautiful valley; the surrounding country was settled by Mormons many years ago, and this difficult canyon was chosen as a refuge in the event of Indian attack, and called "Little" Zion to differentiate it from "big" Zion, which was Salt Lake City. Since then it has universally been called Zion Canyon.

The enlargement of the Zion National Monument follows naturally upon its recent thorough exploration and the discovery of outlying areas of altogether extraordinary scientific interest and scenic grandeur. That its fantastic cliffs, its sensational coloring, and its romantic conformation will bring it national popularity as a resort is manifest destiny. It has been called, for good reasons, "the Little Grand Canyon" and "the desert Yosemite," but it is no miniature of either; its individuality is marked.

The original monument was created by proclamation in 1909, but, being well outside the highways of ordinary travel, it was not thoroughly explored until within the last two years. Official investigation and action promptly followed.

"Among the numerous geologic features of interest," wrote Secretary Lane to the President, "two deserve more than passing notice. The Vermilion Cliff, so called because of its brilliant color, famous, since the days of Maj. Powell's exploration, as one of the most remarkable in the world, an escarpment more than 100 miles long and so precipitous that it can be scaled in few places, passes through this monument. It consists of red sandstone 1,000 to 2,000 feet thick and overlaid by 1,500 feet of glistening white sand. These two form single cliffs nearly 3,000 feet high. These remarkable walls bear evidence that the sand gathered in a desert in ages long past—that there was a great prehistoric American Sahara."

"The second feature of unusual interest lies immediately above the sand. For the desert was destroyed by the incursion of the sea water, which covered the drifting sand and buried it beneath gypsum and beds of limestone in which were entombed the shells and bones of sea animals."

The principal canyon, which is more than 15 miles long and varies from 50 feet wide in the Narrows to 2,500 feet wide in other portions, is a mighty cleft, as if the mountain had been violently riven asunder. The walls are inconceivably carved into domes, half domes, colonnades, and temples, forms which appealed strongly to the religious imagination of the early Mormons, who gave them names which appeal strongly to the imagination of to-day's tourist.

The tortuous outlying canyons and monumental rock formations added by the new proclamation make an area as remarkable in its particular way as the Grand Canyon. There are several neighboring natural bridges of magnificence.

GILMARTIN'S DREAM

When this war is over laddies, just take a tip from me.

There'll be no German submarines, a-diving through the sea.

For in Fatherland is Kaiser Bill, the guy we're going to lick.

We'll have a brand new kaiser, and the same will be a "Mick."

We'll change "Die Wacht am Rhein" into an Irish reel.

And make the Dutchman dance it, if so inclined we feel.

For the police force in Berlin will be Micks from County Clare.

When we put an Irish Kaiser in the palace "over there."

Sure! In every German parkway, you'll find a sweet colleen.

And in fields of waving sauerkraut, we'll plant a shamrock green.

No leberwurst or sausage, when the Dutchman drinks the suds.

But he'll get corned beef and cabbage and some good old Irish spuds.

The heathen's guns and gas bombs we'll throw them all away.

And make them use shillelahs, or bricks of Irish clay.

They'll wear no iron crosses, sure 'tis shamrocks they will wear.

When they put an Irish Kaiser in the palace "over there."

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN HULLEY, Ph. D., LL.D., LL.D., President

SEND NOW FOR A CATALOGUE

Deland, Florida

THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT—Degrees of Master of Arts and Science.
THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS FOR MEN—Twenty-one departments in all.
THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS FOR WOMEN—A woman dean, separate dormitories.
THE COLLEGE OF LAW—Graduates practice in Florida without examination.
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING—Courses in engineering leading to degrees.
THE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS—Especially for Florida teachers.
THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS—Banking, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting.
THE ACADEMY—Prepares for all high grade colleges.
THE SCHOOL OF MECHANIC ARTS—For boys and young men.
THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Piano, pipe organ, violin, voice, harmony, chorus work.
THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS—

Special Attention is Called To

1. Preliminary Course in Agriculture—Botany, Biology, Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, quantitative and qualitative analysis, Agricultural Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, etc.
2. The Pre-Medical Course—Physiology, Biology, Anatomy, Bacteriology, Histology, Zoology, Botany, General Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry, Physics.
3. The Course for Religious Workers—In Biblical Literature, History, English, Psychology, Pedagogy, Ethics, Logic and Theism.

49-11

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Gainesville

Military Training Under Army Officers.
Courses in Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Law, Teachers Course.
Tuition Free. Send for Catalogue.
A. A. MURPHY, President.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Tallahassee

500 Students from 25 Florida Counties and 17 States (1917-18). Total 951 including Summer School and Short Course.
Write at once for Catalogue.
EDWARD CONRAD, President.

The KITCHEN CABINET

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else.—Dickens.

If you want to be rich, Give! If you want to be poor, Grasp! If you want abundance, Scatter! If you want to be needy, Hoard.

MORE ABOUT SALADS.

Salads are recognized as being of distinct food value in addition to the appeal which they make to the eye in beautiful combinations of color.

Pineapple Salad.—Take six slices of canned pineapple, two cupsful of marshmallows, cut

In cubes with the shears; one cupful of blanched almonds, shredded; three tablespoonfuls of chopped pimento, one cupful of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few dashes of salt. Some like a boiled dressing, using one part of the dressing to four or five parts of whipped cream, as the salad dressing.

Grapefruit in sections with strips of pimento between, served on lettuce, is another wholesome salad.

Sage and Potato Salad.—Grate a cake of sage cheese, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a few drops of tabasco sauce and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mold into a loaf and slice, placing a few slices on lettuce leaves, garnish with red pepper or pickled beets and serve with mayonnaise.

Nut Salad.—Blanch peanuts and place in a hot oven to brown with a bit of butter. Chop when cold and to each cupful of nuts add two cupfuls of finely chopped celery and an equal amount of apples. Mix well and serve with mayonnaise.

Cucumber and Potato Salad.—Dice cold boiled potatoes and crisp cucumbers, mix lightly with mayonnaise dressing which has been seasoned with chopped parsley and onion.

Any potato salad is improved by the addition of a few cooked peas or a little sweet corn cut from the cob.

Gelatin Jellies mixed with fruit and served molded in small cups or forms and placed on lettuce leaves, served with any desired dressing, make a most pleasing salad.

Nellie Maxwell

A Long Beach fisherman found several small potatoes in the stomachs of two big rock cod. If the mermaids don't build a fence around their submarine garden they had just as well stop trying to raise spuds at all.

JAPANESE ABALONE FISHING IS DANGEROUS

Abalone fishing is peculiarly a Pacific slope industry—Japanese. Abalone is a favorite dish, both dried and as a chowder. Yet it is a dangerous occupation to get them.

The mussel clings to the rocks with a pressure that sometimes requires a 3500-pound pull to dislodge, and woe to the fisherman whose fingers are pinned against the rock. Cases where Japanese abalone fishermen have been caught in this manner and drowned when the tide came in, have been frequent.

The abalone is a pearl maker, too, and some Japanese make a regular business of breeding abalone pearls.

The process is simple. A parasite is introduced into the abalone, which is then replaced in the water. It is a peculiarity of the thing that it doesn't stray far.

At the end of two or three years the fisherman finds his abalone again, kills it, and takes out the pearls, which, after all, are only a secretion which the animal has poured around the parasite, and which has hardened into a pearl.

All of which shows the Japanese for just what he is—a persistent, patient worker, willing to toil for what he gets and willing to wait for his profits. It is a noticeable thing that few Japanese engage in the "quick profit" callings.—Fishing Gazette.

ETIQUETTE

Etiquette is hard to get.

I must confess, I don't know yet just how to eat or how to act.

I own I'm beat, and that's a fact: I must admit I ain't learned how.

You'd ought to eat when eatin' chow, And so I drop into a chair.

And mutilate a bill of fare, But etiquette don't do that way.

'Tis my regret I am astray On matters of so much concern.

I wonder if I'll ever learn. Of course we should know how to eat.

Whenever we sit down to meat: Especially when it chance to be

A time when we have company. And so it grieves me very sore

That etiquette I don't know more, I do not like to feel I'm rude,

Because my eating is so crude. If there is anything afloat

'Tis etiquette will get my goat. Now, 'tis a policy with me

To try and act in decency. I always like to be polite,

And do the thing I know is right. But there is where I find the rub

The etiquette is eating grub. But I've a hunch I'm learnin' now,

The better bunch are eatin' chow. So maybe there's a hope that yet,

I'll learn the scope of etiquette.

PLUMBING

ELEGANT PLUMBING

is an essential to a finely appointed home. Every sanitary improvement, every decorative effect consistent with good taste is always characteristic of our installations. It costs no more to have the best. We can beautify interiors so that you will take an honest pride in our efforts.



Walter Harris

New York Ave. (Makinson Bldg.) ST. CLOUD, FLA.

C&B DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND

3 MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3

The Great Ship "SEANDBEE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO"

Leave BUFFALO 9:00 P.M. U.S. Eastern Time. Leave CLEVELAND 1:00 P.M. U.S. Central Time.

Arrive CLEVELAND 7:00 A.M. U.S. Central Time. Arrive BUFFALO 7:10 A.M. U.S. Eastern Time.

Connections at Cleveland for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Detroit and other points. Railroad tickets

reading between Buffalo and Cleveland are good for transportation on our steamers. Ask your

local agent or American Express Agent for tickets via C. & B. Line. New Tourist Automobile

Rate—\$1.50 Round Trip, with 2 days return limit, for cars not exceeding 10 ft. in wheelbase.

Beautifully colored sectional puzzle chart of the Great Ship "SEANDBEE" sent on receipt of

five cents. Ask agent for our 50-page pictorial and descriptive booklet free.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

"SEANDBEE"—the largest and most costly passenger steamer on inland waters of the world. Sleeping capacity, 1500 passengers.

FARE \$4.03

To the Tourists Planning a Visit to Florida Next Winter

This company has some of the best located properties in the St. Cloud section that will offer ideal homesites to the thousands of people who will visit this section next winter, and many of whom are planning to make their future home here.

We suggest that you secure information from us at once concerning these properties, so that all details may be worked out by the time you are ready to come here to live. We have city properties, grove properties, truck lands and lands for general farming. Write for booklet.

ST. CLOUD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

E. C. MEEK, Mgr.

ST. CLOUD HOTEL

RED CROSS FAMILY REMEDIES

Many able Chemists and Doctors were called into service in perfecting this line of Red Cross Remedies. This is an age of Specialists, and while one may have distinguished achievements to his credit in one particular line, another is excelling in something else. That very thing makes it possible for us to have a Red Cross Remedy for each ailment, and enables us to give the consumer more than we promise or charge for. Each formula is compounded with as much care and precision as if our entire success depended upon that one Remedy. That's why NEURITONE repairs shattered nerves, and Red Cross STONE ROOT and BUCHU puts your kidneys in a normal and healthy condition. Red Cross Remedies are not Patent Medicines. The formula is printed on each carton in plain English, so that you know what they are composed of and what you are taking. More than one hundred Red Cross Remedies and Toilet Preparations are sold and guaranteed only by MARINE'S PHARMACY.

THE APPROACH TO GLACIER

The Motion Picture Framed by Your Car Window is Skillfully Designed to Create a Dramatic Climax

The approach to Glacier National Park by train from the East is actually a dramatic climax; it is as if the planner of the railroad, with the artistry of a Griffith, had so contrived this moving picture that all preceding scenes should lead up to the entry of the Rockies. Forty hours of rolling prairies rising and falling with tidal monotony upon the screen of the window prepares the mind for sensation, and the close of the day is its fitting moment. For several hours you have

been expecting the mountains; you have been craning forward at curves, peering into the heaping clouds of sunset; but the exasperating succession of new horizons springing up in the west to rob every prairie summit of its expected revelation continually baffles until you conclude that the mountains will not reveal themselves until you are fairly among them.

As if waiting for this mental attitude, suddenly the mountains enter. But it is no dramatic effect at the pause of the mind. The mind that begot this drama was too subtle for that. There comes a moment when you realize that you have been looking at them for several minutes but have

not distinguished them from clouds, and, as you hold your breath in quick excitement, they are there before you, fully revealed in gray and purple below the gray and purple of the cloud, identical but magnificently different.

For two hours these mountains grow upon your window, revealing themselves fantastic, snow spattered, huge, fairy-like, impossible. Surely it is for dramatic effect, not engineering necessity, that the train curves and swings its way among the complicated convolutions of the broken prairie approach, presenting the now imposing spectacle of breathless beauty from every possible point of view.

For some time you have known that this prairie was the Blackfoot Indian Reservation. But, after passing Browning, the Agency headquarters, you have noticed the growing emphasis of the slopes. There, as you approach nearer, the mountains become ridges, rising presently hundreds of feet. Your window screen discloses sharp river bends and abrupt hills.

You do not know it now, but later on you will realize that these hills are the moraines and these hollows the broken courses left by the gigantic glaciers that these vast mountains once vomited from their valleys. The curtain drops when the two enormous log buildings of the Glacier Park Hotel swing upon the screen outlined against snowy summits.

Cuban revolutionists stole a lion and an elephant from a small circus, and also took the royal garments of Caesar and Cleopatra. This hints at the revolution's going into vaudeville.

Report on City Planning.

A report covering city planning suggestions for Lawrence, Mass., prepared by Arthur C. Comey, landscape architect of Cambridge, has been issued by the town planning board of that city. It presents a comprehensive outline or schedule for a civic survey, a thoroughfare system designed to meet probable traffic conditions, a general scheme for recreation facilities and an intensive study and detailed plan for the treatment of Spicket river—a feature of the city plan which, it is suggested, may be carried out at once. Housing is not covered in detail in the report because of the thorough work along that line by the Lawrence survey, made in 1912, which instead of covering much ground superficially was limited to an intensive investigation in the fields of housing and public health.

THE PEAFOWL

By KEITH KENYON.

Dexter Conrad approached the formidable iron gates that were the entrance to Frogmore, the handsome estate of the Cullens, at East Orange.

Miss Cullen was within the gates feeding a handful of grain to a pair of peacocks that were spreading their tail feathers for her admiration. Miss Cullen was no less lovely than the peacocks and quite as vain.

"I wonder," Conrad said, raising his hat respectfully, "if there is a vacancy of any sort on the estate. I am anxious to get a position in the country for a few months."

The girl within the gates cut him short with a haughty stare.

"We are not in the habit of employing tramps. Only people well recommended need apply for work." She turned away, as if the interview was over.

"But I do not happen to be a tramp. I am a stranger looking for light employment, having lost my energy in the city, and desiring to find it again. I am sorry to have troubled you."

"There is a lot of work on the place—extra work—on account of spring planting—transplanting from the conservatories—roses and shrubbery. Are you familiar with such work?"

"I have done nothing beyond amateur flower cultivation, but, being a lover of such work, I have had great success at it."

Miss Cullen's eyes were appraising him from head to foot, disparagement in her glance.

Conrad added quickly: "But I suppose, I have sufficient intelligence to look after your roses, and if you happen to have an orchid house—"

"Orchids!" she exclaimed and a new light came into her eyes. "I have some rare ones that the head gardener knows nothing whatever about. It's breaking my heart—to see them fading day by day."

"Not doing well, eh?" he asked. "I spent a year down in South America, where they abound."

It turned out that Conrad's familiarity with orchids gained him a position on the estate. He was delighted when he found that he might occupy a small cottage adjoining the plant houses.

From day to day Barbara kept her eye on him. In fact, daily contact with Conrad was teaching the mistress of Frogmore to forget that her new gardener was but a hireling. His optimism and deep knowledge on many subjects amazed her.

Thus he compelled her to listen to a chord in her own heart which she had striven for years to stifle. She had been trying to live according to convention and false ideals of happiness.

One day she woke to the knowledge that through what she regarded as some strange perversity of her nature she had fallen in love with her gardener.

"The horror of it!" she gasped. There followed a speedy return of her old-time self-esteem, and she resolved to put an end to the disquieting thing without delay.

So, with the intention of burning her bridges so that she might never be tempted to cross them again, she went swiftly down through the long gardens toward Conrad's cottage. As she drew near, she heard the click of a typewriter. The casement was open and through it she saw her new gardener seated at the machine and so intent upon his work that he did not even raise his eyes as she stood before him at the window.

"Conrad!" she spoke firmly.

"Hello! Who is it?" He rose quickly and in a moment was by her side. "You want me for something, Miss Cullen?" he asked deferentially.

"Only to say that since the spring work is about over I shall need you any more," she said constrainedly.

There was silence for a moment. "I'm glad," Conrad said then, with evident relief in his tone. "I had planned to tell you that I must return to the city in the morning."

Greatly to her discomfort, his prompt acquiescence irritated Barbara. That anyone should be so resigned to leave her service hurt her self-esteem. The loftiness of manner that had been absent for several weeks returned immediately. "Indeed! May I ask if you have bettered your position?" she said, with a perfectly audible sniff.

"Yes," admitted Conrad briskly. "I have gained my end at last. See!" He pointed to a mass of half sheets that were scattered over the scant furniture of the cottage and some of them on the floor. "That is the script of a novel which was accepted by a publisher a year ago. I couldn't get it finished—for the pot had to boil, you know—but there it is!" He threw out his chest and breathed a sigh of satisfied achievement. His eyes were fairly aglitter.

"So," Barbara flashed angrily, "that is it! You simply have been using me as a medium to further your own selfish ends!"

"Miss Cullen!" he ejaculated, amazed at her attitude. "When have I failed to give full value for favors received?"

"How should I know you were other than you seemed?"

"I don't see that it matters." "Well, I have been treating you as a common servant, and no doubt you have been criticizing me for my—my stupidity. And I'm awfully fond of you."

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

CALOMEL PURIFIED OF ALL OBJECTIONS

Chemists Rid Doctors' Favorite
Medicine of Nauseating and
Dangerous Qualities. New
Variety Called "Calotabs"

A triumph of modern pharmacy that is destined to bless the whole world—that is the opinion of physicians and druggists who are familiar with the new calomel that is wholly free from the objectionable effects of the old-style calomel.

An occasional purging of the system and thorough cleansing of the liver are absolutely essential to health, and, as all doctors know, calomel is the only drug that accomplishes this without the usual discomforts and dangerous effects are entirely removed, the popularity of the new calomel, Calotabs, will be vastly increased. Its effect is delightful. One tablet at bedtime, a swallow of water—that's all. You wake up next morning feeling fine, your liver cleansed, your system purified and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger. No restrictions of habit or diet.

Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends and guarantees them. (Advt.) 51-11

GET READY

Now is the time that your hens will moult or shed their feathers. This process is rather slow and nature should be assisted. B. A. Thomas' Poultry Remedy will help your hens to moult causing them to shed earlier and be ready to lay when eggs are highest in the winter. If this remedy does not make good, we will—H. C. Hartley. 49-5c

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF MASTERS SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of final decree of foreclosure issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Osceola County in Chancery sitting, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Debbie H. Thurman is complainant, and South Florida Lumber Company, et al, are Respondents, the undersigned as Special Master in Chancery will sell at Public outcry during the legal hours of sale before the Court House door in the City of Kissimmee, in said County of Osceola and State of Florida, on Monday the 2nd day of September A. D. 1918, the following described real estate and personal property situate in said Osceola County Florida:

All of Block "A" of N. T. Daw's subdivision of a portion of Lot 3 of Section 22, Township 25 South, Range 20 East, according to the plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Osceola County, Florida, on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1901; excepting rights of way heretofore granted.

Also the following tract of land: Beginning at the corner of Dakin and Tohopekaliga Avenues, and run thence in an easterly direction along Tohopekaliga Avenue 178.25 feet; thence North 45 degrees West 212.4 feet; thence in a southerly direction to the point of beginning—being part of N. T. Daw's subdivision of Lot 3, United States Survey of Section 22, Township 25 South, Range 20 East.

And all of the personal property contained in or on the above described property.

Terms of sale cash. W. B. CRAWFORD, Special Master in Chancery. Dated July 29th, 1918, Kissimmee, Fla. Massey and Warlow, MASSEY & WARLOW, Solicitors for Complainant.

Put Something In It
Mac went to a drug store to get an empty bottle. Selecting one that answered his purpose, says an exchange, he asked: "How much?" "Well," said the clerk, "if you want the empty bottle it will be one cent, but if you have something put in it we won't charge anything for the bottle."

"That's fair enough," observed Mac, "put in a cork."

IF I HAD WEALTH
By Ambrose White Straub.
If I had wealth beyond degree,
Smiles I'd buy for you and me
And have them teach us to be free
From selfish hate and jealousy.

If I had wealth beyond degree,
Joys I'd buy for you and me;
Keep sweet dear friends and try to see
Your frowns won't fit eternity.

If I had wealth beyond degree,
I'd buy for all humanity;
Kind Lincoln taught in high degree
As he had learned from Calvary.
U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, June 25, '09.

Ask W. G. King
St. Cloud, Florida

Notary Public Real Estate
Information Bureau
A. E. Drought's Office

**Ask Your Grocer
For
CHEEK-NEAL'S
COFFEES
Best By Every Test**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Pat Johnston G. P. Garrett
JOHNSTON & GARRETT
Attorneys-at-Law
Offices: 10, 11, 12, Citizen's Bank Bldg.,
Kissimmee, Fla.

LEWIS O'BRYAN

Attorney at Law
Kissimmee, Fla.

KRIBBS & STEED

Attorneys at Law
Rooms 11 and 12, State Bank Bldg.,
Kissimmee, Florida

W. B. CRAWFORD

Attorney at Law
Citizens Bank Building
Kissimmee, Florida

MILTON FLEDGER

Attorney at Law
Lesley Bldg., Dakin Ave.
Kissimmee, Florida

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

O. L. BUCKMASTER

Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Conn Building.

DR. E. G. FARRIS

Physician and Surgeon
Office 11th, between Mass and N. Y.
St. Cloud, Fla.

DR. J. D. CHUNN

Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone Res. Phone
St. Cloud, Florida.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Preaching
10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30
p. m.; Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30.
I. L. JENKINS, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible School at 9:30 a.m.
Preaching at 10:30 a.m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 2:30 p.m.
B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p.m.
Preaching at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30, conducted by some of the brethren. You are invited to attend all the services and take a part. JAMES M. KING, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Preaching 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.
Preaching 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Social
Prayer service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. T. W. Stewart, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Epworth League 3:00 p. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Class Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Society 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in each month 2:00 p. m.
Woman's Home Missionary Society, 3rd Thursday 2:00 p. m.
Official Board 1st Tuesday 6:30 p. m.
Sunday School Board 2nd Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.
Epworth League Business Meeting Friday 7:00 p. m.
Epworth League Social Fourth Friday 7:30 p. m.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Odd Fellows

St. Cloud Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall. Fred B. Kenney, Secretary. Visiting brothers always welcome.

Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1577, meets every first and second Wednesday, in the Moose Home, Miles Building. G. C. Outlaw, Secretary. Visiting members welcome to home at any time and will be given hand of fellowship at all meetings.

Woodmen of the World
Lynn Camp, No. 127, Woodmen of the World, meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month. G. C. Outlaw, Clerk. Visiting members are always welcome.

Daughters of Rebekah
Benevolent Lodge No. 23, Daughters of Rebekah, meet in G. A. R. Hall every second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clara Sims, Secretary. All visiting Rebekahs cordially invited to attend our meetings.

Daughters of Veterans
Mother Bickerdike Tent No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, meet the first and third Tuesdays, at 2 p. m., in the G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. Jennie Reinhardt, President. Jane R. Warner, Secretary.

HOW'S YOUR LIVER?
PLANK'S LIVER PILLS do contain Calomel, which is the only real Liver Cleanser, (but not the sickening griping Calomel you've dreaded all your life); it is so scientifically combined with other cleansing drugs that it will not sicken, grip or interfere with your work. Known and endorsed by thousands. 25c AT DRUG AND GENERAL STORES. Made by the makers of Plank's Chili Tonic

A woman never pays much attention to her husband's talk unless he talks in his sleep.

The best way to do is to have confidence that Japan intends to be fair with the rest of her Allies in the Far East.—Portland Press

ALL VARIETY OF CITRUS TREES

Come, see what you are buying. Just think you can have your trees up and planted again before the roots get dry, and that is one of the secrets to your success in planting citrus trees.

CITY MARSHAL, Owner and Manager

Located on Vermont Ave. and 11th St., St. Cloud, Fla.

**MONEY
SAVING
PRICES**

On Flour, Grain and Feed Fruit and Vegetable Crates

You Can Buy From Us at
Wholesale Prices

Write for Price List
W. A. Merryday Company
Palatka, Florida



